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6,920 GUARANTEED

## **OVER 500,000 MEN IN** FRANCE BAKER STATES

## **EXACT FIGURES,** HOWEVER, KEPT STRICT SECRET

Each Man Has Been Fully Equipped Before Leaving America

## SEC. GUARDS REMARKS

Declares Production of Browning Machine Gun Is Moving Forward With Rapidity

WATCHING EFFECT ON TEUTONS

HowThey Take Secretary's Statement Will Interest Officials of the Allies

Washington, D. C., May 8. - More than half a million American soldiers have been sent to France. Secretary Eaker today authorized the statement that his forecast to congress in Janpary that 590,900 troops would be dispatched to France early in the present year now had been surpassed. Mr. Baker dictated the following statement:

"In January I told the senate committee that there was strong likelihood that early in the present year 500,000 American troops would be dispatched to France. I camnot either now or perhaps later discuss say that the forecast I made in Jan-plan for changes. mary has been surpassed."

### No Machine Gun Shortage,

As a result of a personal investigaing the past few days the Secretary and no shortage is in prospect Mr. Baker said there had been no

question brought up as to the supply of light type Browning guns, which were coming forward in quantities. He would not say whether shipment of these guns to France had been As to the heavy Bronwings,

to the production of the heavy type, department. perhaps were more optimistic than eavy guns have been produced and there is every indication of forth- from the law. coming production in increasing sub-

santial numbers." the troops in France with the utmost care. He would not amplify the Statement in any way and specifically asked that the press refrain from speculation as to what precise figures With 36,740 Bond Buyers City his guarded remarks covered or as to what possibilities of early further increase in the force on the other side there might be.

There has been repeated official andoubt that the present force of Ameri- Licago committee. can troops there represent only a will be available for employment by fighting ends.

## Every Man Fully Equipped.

war department has adhered strictly capita subscriptions.

ed on his desire to see just what the subscribed \$397,500, he said. simption was in this slowest element of the war preparations.

than a 5,000 have gone this year also shows the accelerated rate at which the men hate been moving forward

ance the winter passed.

## Belief Expressed Kaiser Now Is Raving Maniac

Washington, D. C., May S .- It would not surprice the Smie department to learn that Kaiser Wilhelm is a raving maniac, confined in an asylum,

It has been known in inside circles for some time that the German ruler has been suffering from all symptoms of incipient insanity, and the strain under which he has been laboring during the war has aggravated his trouble.

This insanity stuff is not brought forwards as a joke. It is a fact that allenists and other medical pien in this country are just besinning to get authentic wind of. Reports have been received lately that the Kaiser has become obsessed with the notion that he has a "divine mission to save human-

His religious mania has been nuch accentuated.

## DRAFTING MEN UP TO **40 NOW POSSIBILITY**

House Military Committee Discusses Legislation With General Crowder

Washington, D. C., May S.—Legislation raising the draft age to 40 years was discussed as a possibility within a few months at a meeting today by Provost Marshal General Crowder and the house military committee. Although Gen. Crowder made no specific recommendations members of the the number of American troops in committee said afterwards that the France, but I am glad to be able to war department was considering a

was asked by Gen. Cronder for axpenses of the draft for the next fiscal year. Registration of men reaching tion of machine gun production durthe age of 21 will require the examination, he said, of half a million more announced there is no present short- men than originally or vided for. age of light or heavy types of these Class 1, the general said, new has a weapons either in France or America, total of about 2,265,000 men, of which

2,000,000 are effectives. Chairman Dent of the committee, announced today that he would ask the house to eliminate from the draft the body of a German killed by the legislation pending an amendment giv- Americans in Picardy, discloses the ing states credit for volunteers. In a effectiveness of the American fire today came out in opposition to the the Germans are having in bringing credit plan and asked that the meas- up supplies. "Early manufacturer's estimates as ure be passed as approved by the war

was justified. The estimate of the for registration of youths becoming 21 Montdidler. ordnance department in January has will be called up in the house tomor- "We cannot show ourselves. We

## The secretary chose his words about UTICA IS BANNER CITY

Has Greater Percentage Than Any Town of Its Size

ed, whereas, he asserted. Toledo, to the rear. There it was found that General Foch before the summer's Ohio, which claimed the greatest one of the men was a German and number of subscribers, had a percentage of only 42. Mr. Sherman also accomplice. There are indications, too, that the claimed first honors for Utica in per

E. E. Loomis, president of the Ledeparture every man that is sent high Valley railroad, announced toacross. That is the first consideration day that 23,015 employes of the road, pally because of the bad weather. in checking off supplies of clothing or 52.2 per cent, had subscribed \$1,-545,700. All the 17,368 employes of Mr. Baker's recent study of the the Lehigh Valley Coal company, of who's ordnarce program was found- which Mr. Loomis is also president,

Totay's statement regarding the Washington, D. C. May S.-Alien Marington D. Washington D. Washington Palmer reported ca otterance, made during the war to the house appropriations commisbefore to 50 over was never described will total \$200,000,000.000 to \$100,000,000 to \$100,000 to \$100, The said from \$700,000,000 to \$500 never relaxes and whose audacity is plication of counsel and persons who overtime pay and hours of service. It is understood an attempt will be two divisions soon after the case, should not be disturbed during the made to make the transmission of the case, should not be disturbed during the made to make the transmission of the case, should not be disturbed during the made to make the transmission of the case, should not be disturbed during the made to make the transmission of the case.

About three-fourth of the property? taken over was seized in New York.

Figure in Germany and Austria, if it is Paris, France, May 8.—On railway Anservillers hamlet from the rear and allowed to reach these countries, will lines in France 245 large type Ameri- fell upon the German advanced posts. watched with interest. There is can lecomotives are now in operation. The patrols fired only one shot and

Prance is of the ten ton type.

# OUR HEAVY GUNS STIELOW FOUND

Into Montesk and on German Batteries

Captured, While Dressed in Officer's Uniform and Aiding Hun Prisoner to Escepe

Letter Found on Body of Dead Investigator Reports Erwin King \$20 a Month For Those Getting Boche Discloses Accurate Fire of American Gunz

(By the Associated Press.)

With the American Army in France, May 8. — American heavy artillery was fired today for the first time in the sector northwest of Toul After several weeks spent in preparation the American artillerists, having picked out targets in the rear of Montsek, reported that they were ready to open fire a couple of days ago, but for reasons not disclosed the guns were not fired until today.

About 49 big shells were sent over Montsek and the heavy German batteries, composed of 203's captured from the Russians, which had been firing for some time, especially at the merican battery positions.

### Cur Positions Daily Grow Better.

Every day the American positions ecome stronger. Apparently they are better than the Germans.

Despite the enemy's heavy expendi ture in gas, he has obtained no ad vantage in this sector, the Americans discounting his every move. The weather has been unsettled for several days preventing much infantry An appropriation of \$15,762,000 activity. There have been some perial activities.

One of the American patrols las night encountered an enemy patrolling party. They attacked the party but later retired owing to the superior numbers of the Teutons.

There was no aerial activity today as it was raining heavily.

### American Fire Effective.

A letter freshly written, found on letter to Mr. Dent President Wilson against the enemy and the difficulties

"Here we lie in a village which has been completely demolished by the The conference report on the bill American fire. The village is near

went out with a detail, which brought

"We got a direct hit. A shell hit our party which killed on; man and members of the jury. wounded several. I hope we shall front."

## German American Spy Caught

caught spying on the Americans is lody." safely in custody. Behind the characterization of

traitor to his country contained in the New York, May S. — Utica, with report of his arrest is the story that port, Erwin King has now made a Mr. Sherman said that 49.3 per they made the request soon discovered Shall part of the total strength that cent of the population had substrib-

with the exception of Picardy, said

## U. S. Troops Show Audacity.

right and left flank, while the third, tices, composed of eight men under command of Lacut. Cassidy, executed a The effect of Mr. Baker's announce- U. S. LOCOMOTIVES IN FRANCE clever turning movement and entered

bittle doubt that the German general They were brought to France in parts then attacked the Germans with has known that some hundreds and set up in the army machine shops, trench knives. A fierce struggle enof thousands of men have been sent Likewise, 514 American freight cars of sued, the Germans using the buts of across by the United States, but the thirty tons capacity each have been their rifles against the American size of the force has been carefully set up and 700 more are being as-knives. The fight resulted in the kept from the rank and file of the sembled, while another 700 are on the killing of two Germans and the a well as from the civilian way. The ordinary freight car of wounding of several others who were libught back as prisoners.

## FIRE FOR FIRST NOT GUILTY OF TIME UPON HUNS DOUBLE MURDER

tence on Findings of Commission

## GERMAN-AMERICAN SPY TO GET HIS FREEDOM MCADOO TO CONSIDER

Give Life Imprisonment For Death of Man and Woman

Has Made Full Confession Implicating O'Connell

Albany, May 8 .- Charles F. Stielow. whose execution for a double murder ders and whose death sentence was later commuted to imprisonment for life, was today declared not guilty of the crime by the special committee appointed by Governor Whitman to investigate the case-

Gov. Whitman announced that he had commuted the life sentence of Stielow and also the sentence of Nelson I. Green, a brother-in-law of Stielow, who was also imi ted in the case and who was sentenced to serve a term of 20 years in prison. Both men will be given their freedom within z few days. Stielow is now in prison at Sing Sing and Green at Auburn pri-

### Based on investigator's Report.

George H. Bond of Syracuse, who appointed a special deputy attorney general for the purpose of conducting the investigation reported that he was strongly convinced that the fatal bul- from those now obtaining. lets were fired by Clarence F- O'Conneil a convict at Auburn and that Erwin King who had previously confessed and later repudiated the confession aided him in the commission of the

Gov. Whitman, in a statement issu-

ed tonight, said: "After careful study of Mr. Bond's which we have recognized." report and after mature reflection I the evidence which Mr. Bond has court at the time Stielow was tried,

"Believing as I do and there being half. FOR LOAN SUBSCRIBERS wounded several 1 hope we shall no provisions of law under which a 1n the application of the scale the and conspiring to induce insuborina- entir, however, over the greater part new trial can now be had I have wage runs with the place so that men tion and disorder among United States of the field of combat they met with reached the conclusion that it is my who have been promoted since De-soldiers. duty to commute Stielow's sentence cember, 1915, shall receive increases. With five other leaders of the A. is usual, the enemy began the The first German American to be and permit his discharge from cus-applicable to the new place and not "Russellite" organizations, Ruther-attack after a heavy preliminary

## King Has Made Full Confession.

nouncements, however, that the gov- New lors, May 5. — Choa, with paided a German prisoner to escape, full confession implicating himself which was made public tonight and ciety and other associate bodies form- symmetric is bending every energy in 36.740 subscribers to the Third Lib- he aided a German prisoner to escape, full confession implicating himself which was made public tonight and ciety and other associate bodies formemment is bending every energy in 155.740 subscribers to the line domed American officer's and Clarence O'Connel and that he will decide what increases shall be alled ostensibly for the dissemination. rushing men across to back up the Airery Lean, obtained a greater number and Charence O'Connel and that he will decide what increases shall be alred ostensibly for the dissemination, to be the pushing forward of his line rushing men across to back up the Airery Lean, obtained a greater number and charence O'Connel and that he will decide what increases shall be alred ostensibly for the dissemination, to be the pushing forward of his line rushing men across to back up the Airery Lean, obtained a greater number and charence O'Connel and that he will decide what increases shall be alred ostensibly for the dissemination, to be the pushing forward of his line rushing men across to back up the Airery Lean, obtained a greater number and charence O'Connel and that he will decide what increases shall be alred ostensibly for the dissemination, to be the pushing forward of his line rushing men across to back up the Airery Lean, obtained a greater number and charence O'Connel and that he will decide what increases shall be alred ostensibly for the dissemination to he the pushing forward of his line rushing forward of his line and that he will decide what increases shall be alred ostensibly for the dissemination. The pushing forward of his line rushing forward of his line rushing forward of his line and that he will decide what increases shall be alred ostensibly for the dissemination. and officers dispersion to population than any the rear in the late afternoon. They budge, charged with the murder, is considered certain that he will not pastor. Tussell, rectly in charge of the transportation. municipality of according to a claim filed at said they were studying the gro of It was stated that King de-adopt in full the commission's recombave expressed satisfaction with the have expressed satisfaction with the country, according to a claim nied at the loan headquarters here today by between the lines with a view to using sired to plead guilty and be mendation, but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous form and Versell's posthamous to the lanks and asked to be allowed to corporated but the country, according to a claim nied at the press on toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous form and Versell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation, but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous form and Versell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will make re-adjust-corporated in Russell's posthamous toward Poperinghe and the mendation but will be allowed to be allowed ioan headquarters here today by tanks and asked to be allowed to sentenced, but that the justice ment which he believes essential. cros, the lines. The officers to whom in accordance with the law directed that a plea of not guilty be entered and that the evidence be submitted ! was guilty.

hattle front carried out a brilliant lit- low's conviction upon the advice of miles. the operation on May 5 in the vicinity counsel entered a plea of guilty of . An important feature of the report McMillan and Frederick I. Robinson.

### American Brings Down His Seventh Hun Plane

Washington, D. C., May S .-Sergeant L. Balleys of New Bedford. Mass., an American flier in France, has brought down seven German airplanes within the last two months said an official dispatch today from France.

## R. R. INCREASE OF 15 PER CENT RECOMMENDED

Forty Big Shells Sent Whitman Lessens Sen-Affects Those Earning eration of the roads, the communical I \$250 Month or Less Since December, '15

Pay to January 1 Last; Adds \$288,013,718 to Payrell

YANKS SHOW GREAT ENTERPRISE DECISION ALSO AFFECTS GREEN FLAT INCREASES ARE PROPOSED

\$40 and Less and Up to \$239 , 43 Per Cent to 4.6 Per Cent

Washington, D. C., May 8 .- All railroad employes, whose monthly pay in to 23.96 percent; \$120.01 to \$129. .cm in Orleans county in 1915, was three December, 1915, was less than \$250 a 23.44 to 22.40 percent; \$125.9 to times stayed by executive and court or- month have been recommended for \$130, from 22.11 to 20.25 percent; wage increases by the wage commis- \$113.01 to \$105,

> give the workers \$100,000,000 in back per cent; \$145.01 to \$150, from 17.02 \$288,913,718 to the payroll as of 1917, an increase of 15.21 per cent.

> equivalent to \$350,000, if applied to cent; \$210.01 to \$215, from 7.16 to the present number of their employes 6.74 per cent; \$215.01 to \$220, from

the present number of their employes. "As to those who have received fully convinced that Charles B. Phelps such increases," the report says, "we and Margaret Walcott, two persons advise no other course than that the dain, did not meet their death at the scale be adhered to for it has its foundands of either Stielo or Green, nor ation in principle and not in the comdid they have guilty knowledge of the pelling force of any unusual competicrime. On the other hand the special tion. In no event, however, should nvestigator reported that he was there be any reduction in the wage

### Flat Increases Recommended.

"The railroads must, however maintain their complement of workers and if by meeting fairly as here the needs of the time this end can not be secured. There must be allowed play for other forces than those

Flat increases of \$20 a month are have reached the conclusion that had proposed for all employes except apprentices receiving \$40 or less and ali developed, been presented at the trial others up to \$209 would get advances ranging from 43 per cent downward such evidence would necessarily have to 4.6 per cent. The smallest in-Rutherford, who was "Judge Ruther-

According to investigator Bond's re- pay to the time that they worked.

## McAdoo May Report in Ten Days

Mr. McAdoo is studying the report leaders sought to stir up the soldiers to a grand jury of Orleans county, which was made public tonight and of the nation. That a prima facia case of murder will decide what increases shall be althat the German American was his against King and O'Connel was sub- lowed, probably with ten days. At lation of the trading with the enemy mitted, but that the jury had failed to is considered certain that he will not act Rutherford will be asked to en-Reports received from all the fronts cast enough votes to secure an indict, adopt in full the commission's recom- plain why one of his organizations great battles that have been fought with the exception of Picardy, said respice said that local configurations. was also said that local sentiment was ments which he believes to be neces- zerland, on November L. last year was also and that local stated by the intricacles of union which ultimately found its way to a Flanders and Picardy artillery duels wage scales and other wage factors, payee in Varnem, Germany. Co-de-Charles Theips, aged 70, and his The commission base: its recommentation named on this charge are inted sectors. The French south of bookkeeper, Margaret Walcott, aged dation on the monthly pay of the men William E. VanAmburgh and Robert LaClytte have penetrated German With the American Forces on the Shelby, Cricans county, on the night emmended to equalize wages and the tody with Butherford today and French Front, Tuesday night, May 7. of March 21, 1915. The motive growing cost of hving, but the rates Charles C. Dinkley, who has not been - The official French report of the charged was robbery. Green was of increase were arranged for all apprehended. TO SEIZE \$200,000,000 FROM HUNS paired action in which American charged with having been an active classes of employes, whether paid by troops in the Lorraine sector of the accessory, and upon the night of Stie- the month, day, hour or number of named Rutherford. Van Amburgh,

of the hamlet of Anservillers, shows murder in the second degree. Stie- was the recommendation that where arrested here today as three members

remarkable, wanted to see what the had become interested in the case, should not be disturbed during the made to make the procedution of the erations continue of a min'r charactwo divisions soon after its arrival on have been seized within the next two Germans opposite them were deing. Three applications for a new trial war, the commission reported in sug- leaders in custody today a like ther side. The fact that more of three months. Two patrols took a position on the were denied by supreme court just gesting that an exhaustive study be test case to avoid the necessity of made of both subjects with a view to similar proceedings throughout the 50 miles of Mesul, capturing the town changes to eliminate dissatisfaction country, where the objectionable of Kerkuk, which the Turks evacuand improve the service. It was re- pamphlets and periodicals were curcorded, however, that age, "standard culated, day of reasonably limited length is as Assistant District Attorney Bucklems and to adjust many grievances escape in http://service. ment of the salaries of railroad offi-|sum of \$50,969

## HUNS MAKE MINOR GAINS NEAR YPRES

cials would promote the efficient op-

"Some salaries may well be abolished altogether, others greatly reduces, while in some cases of lesser paid of-Loals, an incrase would be warrant-

### Table of Increases

From \$46.01 to \$50 the recommendation was 40 percent other increases Execution Stayed Three Times; Workers Would Be Given Back, \$51.01 to \$52, 41.73 percent; \$52.01 to \$79, 41 percent; \$79.01 to \$80, 40 \$7 percent; \$59.61 to \$51, 4v.44 percent; \$\$1.01 to \$\$5.40 percent \$55.01 to \$36, 32,35 percent: \$36.01 to \$57. 38.74 percent; \$87.01 to \$88, 18.13 percent; \$53-01 to \$39, 37.53 percent; \$59.01 to \$90.35.95 percent: \$90.01 to MAY PRESAGE BIG DRIVE \$95, from 30.38 to 34.22 percent; \$95.01 to \$100. from \$3.70 to 21.75 percent; \$109.01 to \$105, from 31.29 to 29.53 percent; \$105.01 to \$110, from 29.11 to 27.50 percent; \$1 .-01 to \$115, from \$27.12 to \$25.66 percent: \$115.01 to \$120, from 25.31 from to 19.63 percent;

The recommendations, if adopted \$140, from 19.3s to 18.39 per cent; by Director General McAdoo, would \$140.01 to \$145, from 18.16 to 17.24 pay to January I, and would add to 10.17 per cent; \$150.91 to \$155, from 15.96 to 15.16 per cent; \$155.01 to \$160, from 14.97 to 14.22 per cent, Wage advances proposed, however, \$100.01 to \$165, from 14.04 to 1.55 do not represent net increases over per cent; \$165.01 to \$170, from 12.16 lines between LaClytte and Voorexisting pay, but are based upon the to 12.50 per cent; \$170.01 to \$175, month of December, 1915. In other from 12.34 to 11.71 per cent; \$175 01 words, any increases which may have to \$180, from 11.56 to 10.97 per cent; been allowed by individual roads \$180.01 to \$185, from 16.83 to 10.27 since that time must be deducted. In per cent; \$185.01 to \$190, from 19.14 points according to Field Marshal some cases deductions will almost, if to 9.61 per cent; \$190.01 to \$195, from not altogether cover the increases 3.48 to 8.97 per cent; \$195.01 to \$200, suggested according to the report from \$.85 to \$.375 per cent; \$200.01 The roads themselves during 1916 and to \$205, from \$.26 to 7.89 per cent; at the request of Gov. Whitman was 1917 increased wages an amount \$205.01 to \$210, from 7.59 to 7.26 per 5.64 to 6.25 per cent; \$220.01 to \$225. from 5.15 to 5.78 per cent; \$225.01 to \$230, from 5.69 to 5.33 per cent; \$230.01 to \$235, from 5.24 to 4.89 per cent; \$235.01 to \$239, from 4.81 to Dickebusch lake, which lies between increase was a flat amount sufficient to make the monthly pay \$250.

## RUSSELLITE HEAD IS ARRESTED AS ENEMY

Charged With Violating Trading With Enemy Act and Causing Disorder in Army

New York, May S. - Joseph S. resulted in a direction for the defend- creases going to those with the high- ford of the New York bar," assumed the met and is being met. Some of row with prospects of a lively debate live in the cellar. We have to go and live in the cellar. We have to go and live in the cellar. We have to go and live in the cellar. over the proposal to exempt ministers get our food at night. Last night I other words the character of the new creases would be given to make the Student's association and other or- Germans have launched an attack doubt of Silelow's guilt would have 21 years of age would receive only sel at the time of Russell's death two holding the line and at certain points been created in the minds of the three-fourths of the recommended in lyears ago was arrested by federal over the five mile battle front they creases and those below 18 years, one- agents here today charged with violat- have met with some success by pening the trading with the enemy act, etrating front line trenches. Appar-

to their wages in that month. Men ford was sent to jail in d-fault of bail, bombardment. The ground gained is discharged since January 1, shall re- They were arrested in a raid on south of Dickebusch lake and Ridge ceive their share of the retroactive "Bethel home" in Brooklyn, the head- Wood, around which places hard quarters of the Bible Students' asso- fighting was continuing at last ac-Mr. McAdeo is studying the report, clation. The Watch Tower Tract so- counts.

> was one of the mediums through which the Bible Students' association

On the conspiracy indictment are Martin, Giovania de Ceccea, A. Hugh

much a part of the measure of justice ner intimated the government suspects with the working man, as if his rate that slackers joined the Internation-

## **INFANTRY OPENS** ATTACK, BUT IN SMALL STRENGTH

Germans Penetrate Line Between Voormezeele and Ridge Wood

Meager Advices Give Few Details Save That Attack Was Made on Five Mile Front

### MAY BE TRYING TO FLANK YPRES

\$135.01 to Small Operations on Remainder of Front With Americans **Making Good Thrusts** 

> London, England, May S .- In an attack against the British and French mezeele in the Ypres sector, the Germans early this morning succeeded after heavy fighting in entering the Allied front line positions at certain Haig's official communication issued this evening.

The communication adds that at all other points the enemy met with

### Attack May Develop Larger.

London, England, May S .- "After heavy bombardment on a wide front in Flanders the German infantry this morning launched an attack south of 4.55 per cent; \$239.01 to \$249, the Ypres and Kemmel," says Reuters correspondent at British headquarters.

"The attack apparently was only in divisional strength, but it may develop larger proportions. The enemy seems to have penetrated our front lines between the lake and Ridge Wood and ome parties of Germans are reported in the eastern wood itself. The fighting continues in fine weather and under good visibility."

## Huns Make Some Successes

What possibly may prove to be the prelude to the long expected resumption of hostilities by the Germans on the western front is being

Southeast of Ypres, from the re-

repulse.

The objective of the enemy seems to be the pushing forward of his line Many of these doctrines were in- press on toward Poperinghe and the

## Big Guns Busy in Flanders.

As yet only meagre advices have come to say the nature of the engagement, but unofficial reports indicate that it was made only in divisional strength. Whether it would

On the remainder of the front in and small operations continue on iso-Amiens have again pinched in and taken tover portions of the German line. The artillery activity has been particularly heavy on both banks of the Avre southeast of Amiens and on the sector in Picardy held by the American troops. On the Toul sector the Americans for the first time have opened against the Germans with their heavy artillery.

On the other battle fronts the opter. In Mesopotamia the British have advanced their lines to within ated without giving battle.

## HUGE WRIST WATCH ORDER

Paris, France, May 8 .- An order of wage," prominent tribunals to con- al Bible Students' association as can- for 100,000 wrist watches and 100,000 time the study of radioad labor prob- didates for the ministry to attempt to radio compasses for the efficers of the American army are among the unexpresented to the commission, but The men were admitted to half to- pected requests hat have come to the which it was unable to take up were night. John G. Stevens, to whom the American suppl department. These proposed. With the comment that its trustees of the association transfer- new implements of war are being inquiry showed substantial readjust- red the Bethel home, qualified in the rapidly assemble, from Swiss and other European stocks.

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## **BASEBALL RESULTS**

## **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

BOSTON TRIMS BROOKLYN,

Braves Come Up From Behind and Win in Last Stanza-

from behind today and beat Brook- Schalk. lyn in the ninth 4 to 3.

Brooklyn \_\_ 016100091-3 8 Boston .... 000101002-4 2 Batteries-Coombs and M. Wheat;

### GIANTS ARE INVINCIBLE.

New York Again Defeats Philadelphia by Close Score.

York, May 8.-New York again defeated Philadelphia here to-Philadelphia 000600011-2 9

New York \_ 0030000000-3 6 3 Batteries-Prendergast, Tincup, an! E. Burns; Perritt and Rariden,

CHICAGO TURNS THE TABLES

Hit Pirate Pitchers Hard and Win by Good Margin.

Pittsburg, Pa-, May 8 -Hitting two Pittsourg pitchers hard Chicago won today's game S to 1. Pittsburg .. 000000010-1 Chicago ...202010200-8 11 1

Batteries-Tyler and Killifer; O'Farreil Cooper, Steele and Archer, BATTING BEE IN THE MINTH

Cincinatti Makes Nine Runs in Ninti

Juning and Defeats St. Louis-St. Louis, Mo., May ..-Cincinatti turned the tables on St. Louis today, batting out a 9 to 6 victory in the last

Cincinatu .. 00000000000 7-9 7 St Long .. 011031000-6 8 1 Batteries-Schneider, Cornoly: Regan, Eller and H. Smith, May, Meadows and Snyder.

### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

PERKINS DID IT.

Beats New York by Driving in All Philadelphia's Runs.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 8. -- Perkins beat New York here today, driving in all Philadelphia's runs. The score was 5 to 2. New York . 920000000-2 7

Philadelphia 000200030-510 Batteries - Caldwell and Hannah Perry and Perkins.

CHICAGO BEATS CLEVELAND

By Bunching Hits, Chicago Take Game, 9 to 5.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The New York Markets.

New York, May 8 .- Interest in to day's stock market concentrated to an unusual extent in rails, that division, especially coalers, receiving consistent support on indifreight and passenger rates. Reading grassers and skim milks \$3.00@10.00. shared the honors of the session with ung a preponderant percentage chaped of the enlarged offers though moving \$25.00. opposite directions. Reading scored an extreme advance of 416.18.50; roughs, \$16.75. points to \$731, while steel reacted from its new maximum of 1032 to 1924 and closed at 193, a net loss of 'M of a point with an enormous volume of probt taking. Numerous secondary and low price rails including New Haven, grangers and cotton carmers participated in the general adnance of transportations, and the socalled Harriman and Hill groups derive stimulous from crop prospects and better earnings. There was a marked revival of activity in shippings confined, however, to marine preferred and Atlantic Gulf at gross gains of about 212 points, while motors also strengthened on retention Eur of the Studebaker dividend.

Independent steels and associated Ven equipments made 1 to 2 points ex- Dres tens.ors 'o yesterday's rise, distillers Dre garning 1'\_ and industrial alcohot | Ven 412. \*chacers and fests were recording Pota 

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Baveries - Coumbe, Enzman, Coveleski and O'Neili; Cicotte, Dan-Boston, Mass., May 8.—Boston came forth, Shellenbach, C. Williams and

### TIGERS LOSE TO CARDINALS.

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Detroit, Mich., May 8 .- Sapho Sothoron held Detroit to three hits this afternoon, St. Louis winning, 8-1. St. Louis .. 102120200-8 12 1 Detroiz . .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 3 1 Batteries - Sothoron and Nunanaker; James, Finnerau. Cunning ham and Yelle, Spencer.

### BOSTON OVERWHELMED.

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Mayes Out of the Box. Washington, D. C., May 8. - Washington overwhelmed Boston today, 14 to 4, by knocking both Bush and Mayes out of the box. Boston . .. 010210000-4

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A Three Months' subscription to Chicago, Ill., May 8. - Chicago The Star for \$1.00.

nominal. Dressed, quiet: chicken and (on is, unchanged; turkeys, 23 († 38.

Raw sugar-Steady; centrifugal, 6, 005; fine granulated, 745-New York Meats.

Beeves, receipts 1,870; steady. Steers \$14.00@17.50; bul'-, \$550@. 13-66; cows. \$5.00@11.50.

Calves, receipts 3.700; weak Veals cations of a substantial increase of \$11,50@15.50; cults \$10.00@11.00; Sheep nd lambe, receipts 2,900; United States steel, those two stocks steady. Wool sheep \$12.00@1500; \$15.00@17.50:

Hogs, receipts 5,050; firm at \$16,50.

## ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retali.

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i	Salt. 140 lb. sack	\$1.30
	Corn, kiln dried	\$1.86
	Corn meal, table use	\$6.10
	Corn meal, cwt	\$3.45
-	Oats	\$1.02
	Seed oats	~ \$1.1¢
	Seed wheat per bushel	\$3.50
	Hemipy	\$3.20
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Rides.

(Quoted by Miller Hide Co.)

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Cow hides ..... 'P.R hides, over 69 lbs. . Butter--- Cusottled: Te espis RRTR Store Pides ...... \$5.50to 5.00 Creamers, higher than extras, this David Skins ...... \$1.75te\$2.25 Gr seet prond ....

## ESCAPES FROM BANDITS.

thomy escaped by bribing a guard, Cheese-Reports 2008 State Fold, T. J. P. vot., an American failt ay York II- was accompanied by his Live poultry —Unsettled. prices while and there children, who were in , to when the framework has been Peking diring the time Purcell was raised. hed a prisoner by the bandits.

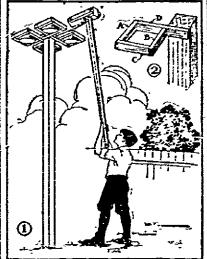
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## **HANDICRAFT**

BIRD BATHS.

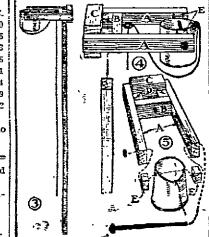
Fig. 1 illustrates a battery of four pan tubs. Get four saucepans fire or six inches in diameter, and make a frame for each of just the right size so the rim will rest upon the upper edges (Fig. 2). By lapping the strips as indicated, A. B and C can be cut of equal length. Strip D must be enough longer to provide for nailing the frame to the post support.

Fig. 1 shows the homemade filling device, and Figs. 3, 4 and 5, details of its construction. Side strips A of the framework are 11 inches long, 1



inch thick and 2 inches wide; and the cross blocks B and C are 41/4 inches long-B of the width and thickness of strips A, and C a piece of 2 by 4. This framework is to be slipped over the end of a clothespole; therefore, in assembling its parts, fasten strip B at the right "istance from C so a clothespole will fit snugly between them. Cut blocks D (Fig. 5) of the proper size to make the opening of the right width for the pole.

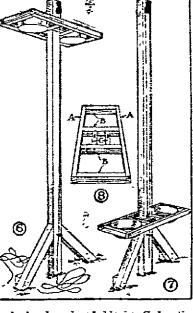
Fig. 5 shows how a can is flattened on its sides to form a spout, for the filling receptacle, and how holes are pierced through opposite sides for a carriage bolt, by which to mount the can. Bore holes of the diameter of



the bolt, through strips A near their open ends, and through two blocks E. Blocks E form washers to keep the narrow top of the can centered, so the bottom will not strike strips A when being inverted.

Fig. 4 shows how the cord for inverting the can is attached to the spout, passed beneath, and down through a screw-eye screwed into block B. /

The duplex bath in Figs. 6 and 7 has a pulley arrangement for raising and lowering it. Fig. 8 shows the framework for holding the pans. The lengths of the strips A and B will be determined by the size of the pans;



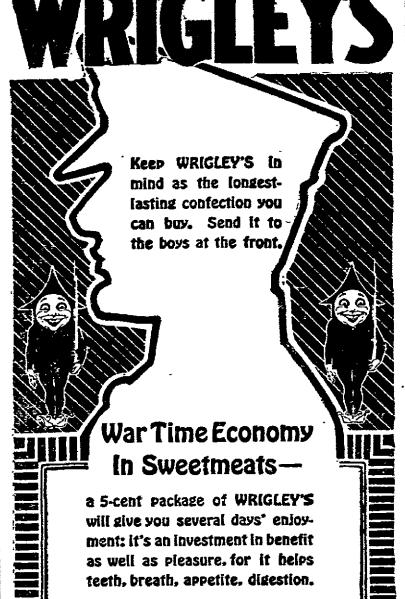
and the length of blocks C by the size of the post support, which must formed by them. Screw a screw-eye into the center of the top edge of

After slipping the framework over the post support, staple a pair of clothesline pulleys to opposite sides of the post, near to the top, on the same sides as the screw-eyes in strips C: then tie ropes to the screwexes in strips C, run them over the pulleys, and drive nails into the post near the base to fasten the rope ends

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Parsnant to an order of Upsace G. Wich. county judge and acting surrogate of San Francisco, formerly a light-weight lighter and more widely known weight lighter and more widely known with as a second and trainer of boxers. has a second and trainer of boxers. has been entaged by Jess Willard to act the entaged by Jess Willard to act the second and trainer of the last will and testament of the last urand and the chamber of the last will and testament of the said accessed, at his re-dence. 30 Brumfer the chamber in the latter's country, on or before the first down and the country of the last will be considered at his re-dence. 30 Brumfer the chamber in the latter's country, on or before the first down and the country of the last will be country of the last will and testament of the said accessed, at his re-dence. 30 Brumfer the chamber of the title with Fred



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POINCARE MEETS LABOR MEN. Paris, France, May 8. - President

of the war he said: "France is a peace-loving nation,

\$75,000,000 LOAN TO ENGEAND.

Washington, D. C., May 8 .- An ac-Poincare, in receiving the members of ditional credit of \$75,600,000 has been the American labor mission, said treasury, bringing the total of it was a great advantage that so the American loans to that nation to many branches of industry were rep- \$2,795,990,000, and the total of credit resented by the mission. In speaking to all co-belligerents to \$5,365,850, 000.

might. It is not a question of Alsace Lorraine, but a question of militarism against democracy."

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HAPPENINGS AT MORRIS.

mare a Sanshine Box.

tine weeks more before he can re-1.12 to his home in Morris.

### Some Changes.

Melida Webster and wife, who have hed in the linkes house the past two year have moved from there into the Grees nouse, corner of North Broad # ... Water streets, and Thomas Smart Mr. and Mrs. Hakes, who occupy a part of the house, will soon move to

### Resumed Work on State Road.

work has again commenced on the porsible.

### Clean-Up Week.

This is Clean-Up week and we hope our citizens will take advantage a member. of it and clean up their back yards and make the yards and lawns look their winter's sleep and in a refreshed condition.

### Speaking Contest.

Cnaries Laurence Edith Webster. The prize was \$5, and sister of Hartwick, drided \$2.59, \$1.50, \$1.09.

### Latest News Notes.

Work has been commenced on the h gaways by Superintendent A. H. Nichols and his men. - S. M. Brown moved from Morris to Hartwick last week. - Mrs. Kate Barnes, who lives pn Water street, fell and broke her wrist while about her yard one day last week. Dr. Hammond of New Berlin was called and reduced the fracture. - Mrs. L. A. Hewel is out egain, after being sick for a couple of weeks. Her son, Adolphus E. Hewel, came over from Oneonia Moncay to see her. - Mrs. M. L. Bridges is in New York city this week in attendance at a Red Cross convention. - Ralph Dixon, one of our boys who has been in camp for some time, is to- the Red Cross benefit at the Par-

### MATTERS IN MARYDAND

sh House on Saturday evening.

Home Economics Club to Give Supper at Maccabee Hall.

Maryland, May 8 .- The Home Sconomics club will hold a Hoover tupper at the Maccabee hall Friday evening, May 10. Supper will begin at 5:30 and continue until all are reved; price of supper 20 cents. There will be lots of good tlings to met and at \$:00 o'clock there will be 1 short program pertaining to the Red )'clock-with music by a three piece **L** a Liberty bond.

### Tedies' Aid to Meet.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran facrch will meet with Mrs. John Ri-It 100 o'clock. All members are re-and Mrs. Wightman is rap. Gly imspecial business to come before the

### Maryland Personals.

Sauthter, Leone, returned Wednescav from a visit with friends near A carr.-Mrs. Emma Conover and

10,000 Testimonials from Mothers

Sanford Penner spent Thursday 2: Cooperstown Junction, the guests of Students of High School Send Class Miss Inette Dayton -- Mr. and Mrs. J. E Smith spent the week-end in Morris, May 8. - The classmates Franklin-Miss Nina Waters and grade members of the Morris Otego spent the week-end with her high school sent a sunshine box to mother, Mrs. Emma Conoter.-Har-L . s Foote Bailey, who is in the old Goebel, who has been seriously Openia hospital with a broken leg, till is slightly improved—Cifford with he received a few weeks ago. Spencer, who is attending Middlebury He will have to remain there two or college, is expected home this week.

### NEW LISBON NEWS.

Funeral of Mrs. George A. Coffyn

Held on Monday. New Lisbon, May 8 .- Funeral serefficient worker. After the scripture reading he gave a few brief remarks ceased. R. R. Ripley and Miss Mabel We are much pleased to hear that Grafton sang two beautiful hymna.

The beautiful flowers which covered Oneonia-Morris state road, and we the casker, attested the esteem in hope it will be completed as sooness; which she was held. Among the floral offerings were a tribute from the New Lisbon grange and one from the Red Cross, both of which she was

The bearers were Ira Barton, Clay-The annual speaking contest for Lydia Matteson and Mrs. Maria Por-

### EAST WORCESTER EVENTS.

ennett is home on a furlough from Harbison.

Camp Oglethorpe, Ga. His friends are dent, Mrs. G. R. Young; secretary, giad that he is improving in health. Mrs. Arthur Landmesser; treasurer, -Raiph Paras is having the meader Mrs. James Hodges; vice presidents. The majority of our pupils are back, Mrs. Mary Simpson, Mrs. James in school again this week. We hope Hodges, Mrs. Arthur Landmesser, that since the epidemic of measles is Mrs. C. B. Dibble, Mrs. George over that nothing more will interfere Huyck, Mrs. C. W. Sagendor, Mrs. with our work up to the close of Bert Bowman, Mrs. Charles Constaschool - Mr. Hunt and family of ble, Mrs. If lian Cornell, Mrs. E. R. Brooklyn have moved into a part of Wheat and Mrs Bert Finch. These Mrs. Allen's house. Mr. Hung is to officers will meet at the home of Mrs. have charge of the milk station here. Simpson Thursday evening to choose -Louis Hurber and E. J. Sammer are their committees for the coming year. making a business trip to New York.

-William DeGraaf has been spending a few days with friends in Albany,-John Garvey, Grant Holmes and ing the commencement exercises at James Dante jr., left Monday after- Colgate university. Mrs. Shaffer connoon for Oneonta, from which place ducted the services at the Baptist they were to be sent to places designated by the examining board to become employes of Uncla Sam - E. J.

vices for the late Mrs. George A. Cor. | Skinner has purchased a Ford truck fyn were held at the house Monday John Garrey visued friends in gail trainly will move from the John ducted by Rev. M. S. Ashton of the Schenevus Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elicit house on South Broad street to Zion Episcopal church of Morris in Arthur Niles of Cobleskill were in to Hakes house. It is rumored that which she was a conscientious and town Tuesday.—The funeral of Mrs. Leslie Chase was held in the Metho dist church Tuesday at 2:39 p. m .concerning the life and work of the dedays with friends in New York .-Mrs. E. J. Skinner is ill with an attack of catarrhal gastrins.

### MIDDLEFIELD CENTER

Middlefield Center, May 8 .- The village school opened again on Monday after a week's vacation.-Wilham Cunning ham to at the Thanksgivton Luli, Charles Waiters and Peter ing hospital, where he underwent un as if they had just awakened from Barton Friends from out of town operation on Friday.—Mrs. Hattie who attended were: Mrs. Witham Wood is visiting Mrs. B. L. Gates Bell, Mrs. Suste Root, Balley Camp for a few days.—Mrs. William Coopand daughter of New Berlin, Mrs. er of Cooperstown spent Thursday Edwin Matteson, Mrs. Jessie Padgett, night at Alfred Cooper's.-Parker Snyder and mother spent Sunday afbors and siris in the intermediate ter of South New Berlin; Henry Cul-termoon at Clark Fowler's, in Springgrades for prizes given by Mrs. ver, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. field.—The Excelsior club gave A. C. was held at George Weeks of West Laurens; Mrs. Barnum a post card shower recently. the High school building Mon- Edwin Webster and daughter of -Mrs. James Harbison of Hubble fay evening and resulted as fol- Laurens; Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Gardner, Hollow spent Friday with Mrs. D. lows: First, to Thelma Southern; Mrs. Sabra Milier, Mrs. Lyman Jack- Barnum.—Thomas Cunningham and second, to Helen Colburn; third, to son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngs Miss Dorothy Cunningham were at the Thanksgiling hospital on Sunday to see William Cunningham .- Huntington Howard and brother, Anson, spent a part of last week in Hubble East Worcester, May 8. - Leslie Hollow with their aunt, Mrs. Robert

## **DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS**

EAST MEREDITH NEWS

Delhi Red Cross Workers Visit Local alarm and the family hurried out to Chapter-Raise \$215 Soon.

Meredith auxiliary on Monday. There complished, but when they reached was a large attendance and much enrow in France. - Moving pictures thusiasm was mamiest. The quota to yearling heifers were stabled, they be raised by the local branch in the found them already dead, the young next drive for \$100,000,000 is \$215.

### Mothers' Day Next Sunday.

Mothers' Day will be observed at On Monday the pastor, Rev. Henry Hansman, will-leave for Columbu-Ohio, to attend the meetings of the Presbyterian General Asembly as delegate from the Presbytery of Otsego. The church services on May 19 and 26 will be omitted.

bone and spend an enjoyable even- home with his friends-A dance was heavy one The proceeds will be applied given at Adam's hall last Friday! evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. About \$57.00 wa realized-Mrs. Anna E. Wightman underwent a Sidney Center District Secures a Star serious operation last week at the Radium sanitarium in New York city. proving.

### LARGE BARN BURNS

at Bovina Struck by Lightniug. taluable farm para of Joan M. Miller of Bovice was struck by lightning and burned with the contents, except the

cattle, the greater number of thich The destructive flash occurred soon

From the house, Mrs Miller saw that the barn was struck and gave the save the big herd of cows, about 70 East Meredith, May 8.—Red Cross; in number, which was gathered in vorkers from Delhi visited the East the barn for milking. This they acthe part of the building where ten cattle having apparently been suffocated by the smoke.

and other farm implements, a large the Presbyterian church on Sunday amount of hay, two hay stacks having been drawn into the building only a few days before, and over a ton of feed. Nothing was saved except the milch cows, as the fire spread very versary of the founding of the order. rapidly and the building was soon! An excellent program was rendered. consumed. It was an overshot barn, An address on "The Meaning of Odd built a number of years ago, but had Fellowship' was given by M B. been remodeled and enlarged. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dibble of Asho- Miller carried insurance in the Bovina kan spent the week-end with Mr. and Town company, but the amount could East Masonville and Franklin Depot. from Dancing will begin at 9:00 Mrs. Theodore Sprague.—Merritt S. not be learned. His horses, wagons, Earnes, who is doing work at Camp jetc., being in another building were reflestra. Everybody is invited to Humphreys, Va., spent Sunday at saved, but nevertheless, his loss is a

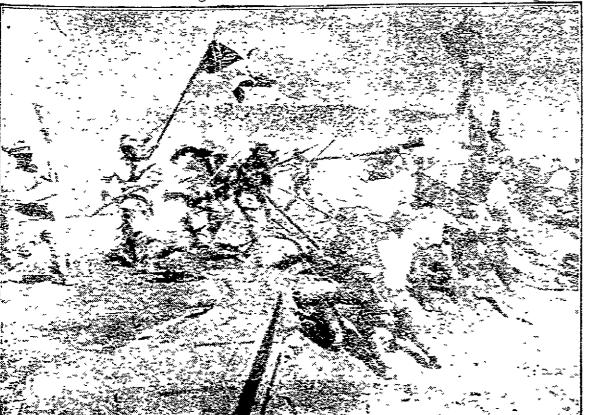
DOUBLE LOAN QUOTA.

on Its Henor Flag.

Sidney Center, May 8. - The final results of the Liberty Loan campaign the quota and which assures us a o'clock Monday evening, the large and of large subscriptions were made by farmers of this community are not,

only severe one during the storm following officers were elected: Presi-

The annual meeting of the Ladies'



Over the Top" in Our Civil War as Shown By "The Birth of a Nation" at Theatre Oneonta Today promata. It is to be a means of

Attends Colgate Commencement Rev. V. G. Shoffer has been spend-

ing a few days in Hamilton, attendchurch last Sunday morning.

### F. E. Moody Sprains Ankle.

F. E. Moody fell down the cellar stairs at his home last Wednesday. spraining his right ankle. He was very lame for a few days, but was able on Friday to leave for Oneonta

### Election to Fill Vacancles. At a recent meeting of the Boy

Scours, several new officers were to fill vacancies. George master in place of Hugh Morse, who is in the United States army; Dewey Amner, senior patrol leager; William Sloane, assistant patrol leader; Raycampaign for the Liberty Loan, se- Monday night. curing subscriptions to the amount

### Linemen Repair Telegraph Lines.

stationed here for the past week rechanging the signa's They are also say about the war. installing a telephone system between the depot and Niles' Switch.

### Mothers' Day Next Sunday.

Mothers' day will be observed in by the pastor. Special music and ex-

### Epwerth League Officers At the annual business meeting of

the Epworth league, held in the church parlors Friday evening, oificers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Arthur Landmessr; first vice president, Mrs. C. W. Sagendorf; second vice president, Miss Mabel Young; third tice president, Miss Audrey Wheat; fourth vice president, Mrs. Ross Griswold; secretary, C. B. Dibole; treasurer, Miss Marjorie Wheat, organist, Mrs. C. B. Dibble. The twenty-ninta anniversary of the league will be observed next Sanday evening in connection cers will also occur at that time.

Temperance Address Tuesday. Mrs. Helena Secore Tonjes will deliver a temperance address in the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening, May 14. In the barn were a mowing machine

### Maywood Lodge Entertains.

Maywood lodge, No. 994, \* O. O. F., entertained a large number of members and triends Thursday evening in honor of the ninery-ninth anni-Dewey. Refreshments were served. Guests were present from Oneonta,

Service Flag for Earl Birdsall. A service flag in honor of Earl Birdsall was dedicated at the Methodist Episcopal church at Youngs ası Sunday afternoon. Word has been received by his parents that he has arrived safely in France.

## DAVENPORT CENTER NEWS

Datenbort Center, May S .- Mr. and in Sidney Center were most granfy- Mrs. Frederick Banner of Hobart ing. While it is impossible to give, were guests Wednesday night of Mr. exact figures, as reports have not ref and Mrs. O. C. Loucks—I. D. Goodcome in from all banks, it is certain, rich, Harlow Munson, Baby Munson and Mrs. E. VanLeuven and Structure on Farm of John M. Miller that the total subscriptions will reach and Elmer More have been entertain-\$18,200, which is more than double ing measles.—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bovina Center, May 8. — About 7 star on our honor flag. The majority day.—Mrs. M. A. Potter spent a few farmers, which goes to show that the Alton Potter.-Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Newell left for their new home at Oakland, Pa., Friday.-A. H. Potter Methodist Ladies' Aid Sectety Elects. was a guest of his parents at South Gilboa Sunday.-Mrs James Utter of Webb Hill was a recent guest of Mr. accompanying clap of thun ler was the was held Friday afternoon and the and Mrs. Harlow Munson — Carpenters are busy putting up Arthur Hamm's new house.-Charles Kenyon lost a valuable two-year-old heifer Friday. The animal waded into a swamp and got fast. Neignbors nelped get the animal out but it lited only a short time.-The Epworth league will hold a pusiness meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. H. S. Olmstead, Friday evening of this week.

## SEE THE WAR SHOW:

Record Crowds Expected at Great Exhibit in Delhi Next Week.

Delhi. May 8. - Advertising matter for the Red Cross war show De ni is to hold next week has been dstributed throughout Delaware county and the people all say they are com-

Three carloads of French government war materials are on the road nght from the 66th Regiment armory in New York, whers they were packed under the supervision of a Delhi representative.

The display will include all some of var paraphernalia from the big 4.3 millimeter shells down to the smallest his chandges, from the famous French 75 rullmeter guns to miles er i hard grenades. There will be a trench stove, scrapped ammunition, ian airplane, a seaplane, a one-man tark. German carnon and trench This, a set of French uniforms.

that it is something more than merea wonderful exhibit of war para

The management of this show feels

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See, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Sloane was chosen assistant scout county. There will be official French and British and American Red Cross war moues, shown afternoon and evening and changed each day. There will be a prominent speaker each mond Palmer, scribe and treasurer, evening, beginning with Captain In-The Boy Scouts did good work in the gram, the Red Cross ambulancier, on

Captain Ingram, by the way, was torpedoed on the Arabic and saw the first Zeppelin raid on London. He A large force of bnemen has been has been in the service in France and Serbia since the battile of Mons. Peobuilding the telegraph lines and ple will want to hear what he han to

### Grand Jury Discharged,

The members of the grand jury came in court today and presented nine indictments that they had found the Methodist Church next Sunday at this term of the supreme court morning with an appropriate sermon The court thanked them for their promptness and attention to business and discharged them from surther attendance at this term of court. The jury in the case of Shaw is

Corbin is now out.

### THE DAY IN HOB'RT.

Hobart, May 5.-Mrs. D. T. Lion spent the day with friends in Delhi. -Mrs A. J. Chichester of Stamford was a guest of Mrs W. S. Dart today. -Mrs. George Simmons was called to Prescott, Canada, Monday, ' ous illness of her sister, Mrs. Amarilla Lane.—Miss Cora Lyon returned today - her school duties at Walton-Mrs Jennie Kiff has returned to her home with the dedication of the service in this village, after spe ding the past flag, which the society will present to two weeks in Grand Gorge -Th: the church. The installation of offi- many friends of httle Kenneth Canfield, who was operated upon for appendicitis Saturday, will ') pleased to learn that he is slowly improving.

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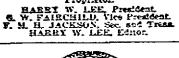
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### TO GOOD PURPOSE

The pupils of the Oswego State been fixed. Students of the manual training deto be made of it concluded to present try. the boat to the State Conservation keep a lookout for shad poschers Poughkeepsie.

### USE OF STATE FUNDS.

The latest report of Comptroller Travis shows that the total revenues offices in other parts of this district of the state for the past ten months This will mean that all the men in have increased eleven millions of dollars over those of last year's like perlod, and that the revenues have exceeder expenditures by \$3,383,000. One of the departments which shows decreases in expenditures is the educational, which falls short two and a questionnaires as was used in the half millions. There is no doubt that in times like these the military and new registration, it is believed that war expenditures must be kept up; but there is grave doubt whether those for educational purposes should be

### STATE MONEY FOR MARKETS

Among the bills lately signed by Governor Whitman is one appropriat- rules of registration, such as the time, ing \$35,954 for the state's half of the etc., as soon as the bill is passed. expenses of constructing a public marinstance in which the state has appropriated money for such a purpose, and the venture will be watched in other cities with interest. If all goes Under the provisions of the law. the sum asked by any city cannot exceed one half of the value of the lie and its investment by receiving a share of the annual net revenues from rental

### NERVE-RACKING DELAYS.

drive halted has had its effect on the nerves of the Allies, but doublless to a larger extent on those of the Teutons. To troops and civilians cheered by the rainbow promise that the German army would be in Paris 'or Easter, and who had real the orders of the general staff, telling just where th slight advance which has been made. Meanwhile time fights for the Allies. More troops, many of them Americans, are being broug't up; the lines are being strengthened and what Germany did once at such terrible expense of human life must be doce again and again if she is to win-which in fact she never will. The foll is too heavy and cannot much longer be paid.

## C. E. BANQUET AT UNADILLA

Annual Event to be Held at Baptist Church Friday Evening.

The annual banquet of the Otsego County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Baptist church at Unadilla Friday evening, May 10, at 6:00 o'clock. The following is the pro-

The Challenge of the Present Crisis 'o Christian Endeavor, Teastmistress, Mrs. L. S. Darling. Cherus-America.

Toust-Alled Forces Prof. C. F. Todd. Unadilia.

Solo-Miss Lois Burd, Oneonta. Toast-Loyal Soldiers, Elward Ris-

Sele, Miss Ruth King East Wor-

Cook Obrebu Song O. F S Quartett

Toest-O.er the Top. J. Harold' Weedward, Oreinia.

Chemis—Simp Sycheled Ronner. he 35 cents, instead of 25 cents as Times, announced in the Endeaverer,

## Soldiers No Spendthrifts.

The average American solder in wastrele by contrast. The solfier averages 10 cents a day for his tobacco and incidentals, while many an American who think he is economical articies.--[Exchance.

EOCAE BOARD RECEIVES WORD MEN TURNING 21 WILL BE DRAFTED SOON.

Bill Not Yet Passed by Congress Rowever, But Boards Are Getting Ready to Handle Work - Men Will Have to Register in Oneonta in Person - Nothing Definite Decided -- Calls for Special Induction Are Issued.

In all probability the i.l. rejaining registration of men who have become 21 years of age since June 5 last will e passed in the tery near future. A telegram to this effect was received Press. esterday by the Local Board from State Adjutant General Sherrill, and stating that the plan for registration has already been decided upon. The

Normal school have bee putting their The Local Boards will be the cenconstructive ingeriaty to good use, ters of registration and the unit of the main issue. It says: "It is pretty partment recently built a motor boat district. In anticipating the passage during the season, the rext Legisla-25 feet long, equipped with a 12-h p., of the bill, blank forms for register-2-cylinder gasoline engine and after ing the men affected have been sent more fishing until the shad are so due deliberation as to the best use to all the Local Boards of the coun-

Questionnaires have been sent to commission. The boat was accepted the Local Boards with a view to oband will doubtless soon be patroling taining information with regard to food cheaper, not to provide highthe state waters, probably aiding to their facilities for registering these are adequate and whether sufficient help can be secured.

The Oneonta Board has not thought it advisable to establish registration the district affected will have to come to Oneonta to be registered in person. It is not known, but it is believed that the registration will be concluded in one day's time; while it is expected that the same system of original draft will be utilized in the the men will be placed at the bottom of their respective classes after they have been registered, their questionnairs filed, and their claims for deferred classification, if any, are del cided.

Full publicity will be given the

Further information was received ket at Ogdensburg. This is se first yesterday by the Local Board in regard to the special calls announced Tuesday. Number 468 calls for buglers for the signal corps, Camp Aifred Vail, Little Silver, N. J. Number 472 well, other cities, and among them for motorcycle repair men, to be sent Oneonta, may give the matter of a to the same camp. Number 473 for public market more consideration, telephone operators who can speak German to be sent to the same camp

Number 475 for buglers for the engineer corps Fort Benjamin Harrithe expense of construction. In the son, Indianapolis, Ind. Number 477 end the state will be reimb reed for for barbers for the engineer corps, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis

Number 493 for laborers for th quartermaster's corps, ship repair shop unit 301, Hoboken, N. J. The long delays since the German

The voluntary induction of men skilled in various occupations will be discouraged under call No. 493.

Voluntary, inductions under these calls will be suspended on or before May II. The men accepted under the calls will be entrained on May 20. In addition to these calls vacancies exist army would be on each cate, the de- for a limited number of professional lay of forty days mus have been dis- or amateur photographers to be enillusioning. The drive has come, the trained for Madison barracks, Sackets date has passed and pparently Paris Harbor, under call 124. There is also is as far off as ever, and the need for an opening for a few competent food is just as pressin. No nation can camera repair men, to be sent for forever be fed on promises, and the training to Rochester. Applicants interested in the above calls should condeath to so many homes in Germany suit the Local Board immediately as is but a poor recompense for the the opportunities may be closed at any

Joseph Condarcuri of this city has been enlisted under call No. 477 as

## COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The German Native in the World

We do not know why Germans are German. That's is God's business. At any rate, it is not the first thing He as put in the world to be destroyed.; That task has been reserved to us. We have no idea where it will lead us or when it will end. We know only Miss GRACE E JONES, Phone 835.
that the war will last until we finish Harper method stampoofns, scally treatit.
Then will the Lusitania be a ment, mannering and facial massage. monument to civ.lization more abil- == ing than fronze, reaching to heaven And the world will be a different H. M. BARD & SON. place forever.—[New York Tribune.

The Countercheck Quarrelsome, "The San Antonio Light" says ed.torially that Southern California, SHELLAND & NEARING.
C. F. Shelland.
"mainly depends upon the vacationist, insurance, Real Estate and Loan Agency
the halt, the lame and the idle nich." the halt, the lame and the idle rich

for her daily bread."

'What does San Antonio depend upon? The oil wells she has not? the grain harvests she does not teap? Torst-Training Camps. Cocil M , her frost-letten orchards or the great manufacturing establishments which
do not adorn her streets? Or is she C.O. BEIDERMAN, Graduate of Optometry
Eyes Limited glasses formshed, all knots Hourg upon the les that Frederick Law O'mstead told many years ago about the "cartiful mud creek on DR. G. E. SHOEMAKER. Therefolds for the banques will whose or as the tis -[Los Angles

## Lincoln in Charleston.

Lifety Loan josicia beaming the Planes, of Graham I books are to DR. NORMAN W. GEXMAN. 246 Main St. ইভ অনুস্থাল প্ৰিলম্পন্তেল সংস্কৃতি কৰা কেইছেই The average with our We desire to tall this test to the auspends on an average not more than \$5 a month on himself and sends the remainder of ne money home. The national war work council of the T. national war work council of the T. all that Countestan was and recalling. make the civilians back home seem the thirds that harpened here a little more total a half century ozo-"Christon News and Counter.

## A Comparative Statement.

There was a time when earth ; to los sepads trice that on unnecessary awakened on diead and perfort when populations avoided focutions inhere even sight surcks were that to occur. History and science have Almost anything may happen in combined to prize that the ratio of Russia save the triumph of horse danger is almost infinitestimal. The sense and the return of Russians to jautemobile claims more victims in the the battle line against Germany. - | United States in a year than the tol. of all the earthquakes since the

GETTING READY FOR NEW DRAFT foundation of the republic. The Hur has wrough, more destruction with his high-power explicates since the FROM ADJUTANT GENERAL Present was than all the damages by earthquakes covered by the records of our modern civilizations.—[Los Anrles Times.

### An Essential Import.

Corpannt shells are one of the essentual imports, for they have been found to possess commercial value in the making of gas marks. The shell can be made into a high grade of charcoal, which is a saluable antidote for poison gases, space is being found on ail ships for coccanut shells and thousands of cocoannis are being shipped from Porto Rico. -- [Utica

### Cheap Food, Not Luxuries.

The fact that Deep River fishermen down the Connection; m.er proposed date of registration, however, has not 19 charge 35 cents a poind for the first shad of the season directs the attention of the Hartford Courant to registration will be the Local Board certain that, if this greed is kept up ture will see to it that there is no abundant that the price can't be maintained. All needed is time and abstinence from netting them. The argument for fish culture is to make priced luxuries." There the root of men, viz, whether the present offices the matter is touched. - (Springfield

Dylight in Spain-

Even Spain has adopted the more daylight movement. With a little more daylight still, Spain might become as ally -[Cleveland Plain Dealer,

## Less Roof-More Farm.

A little less roof-gardening and more farm-gardening will also help toward making the world safe for democracy -iRochester Post-Express.

State Civil Service Examination. The State Civil Service commission announces that examinations will be held as follows on Saturday, May 25 in Oneonia and other cities of the state for the following among other positions: Supervising nurse, infantile paralysis after care cases: wellman at Saratoga Springs. kindergarten teachers in state institutions, general teachers in state institutions, register in State college for teachers. There are also several expert positions in the State Education department reourring professional men and college graduates. For more detailed infor-(mation regarding these and the enumerated positions address State Civil

Drink the quality tea. Biwa, the short way to economy in ten buying.

Service commission, Albany, N. Y.

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Taffetas, satin de luxe, foulards, crepe de chine and serges. Made with straight skirts, bodice in blouse or long waisted effect. Some with collar and cuffs of four-

### Something New Every Day in Millinery Now the mid-seasons hats are coming to the fore-the dark straws

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## TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY. Maximum 72- Minimum 48

LOCAD MENTION.

-No arrangements have as yet been made for the reopening of the Happy Hour theatre on Broad street and its future is still in doubt.

choosing your Shoes, and, to be ab- for the future are not fully determin-

COUNTRY CLUB CATERER.

Dining Room This Summer.

At a recent meeting of the house committee of the Country club, Mrs. C. F. Shelland was unanimously engaged to cater at the club this summer, all agreeing that the club is very fortunate in completing arrangements with her. Her ability in the culinary ert is well known and that she will once be recognized.

It is understood that they will ocbe quite congenial to both Mr. and millions of members. Mrs. Shelland, as it will enable him to He referred at some length to his be close by the links for the long experience in Toronto, Canada, which the wish of their many friends.

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divided into ten departments. Five of these departments made a record of 100 per cent, two departments scored better than 90 per cent, and three departments are above the \$0 per cent

Meetings Today.

Regular review of the Maccabees tonight. Your presence is desired as a good time is assured, and there is mportant business to be transacted.

The Social club of Chapin Memorial church will meet with Mrs. Wood and Miss Curtis at the house of the former. 395 Main street, this evening.

The West End Baptist choir will meet at the church this evening at

this evening at 7:39 o'clock sharp that send the men into the trenches Initiation. All members of drill team with a smile and bring them out of

mond Division, No. 214. G. I. A. to person in this city secrificed so far. B. of L. E., in I. O. O. F. hall, at 2:30 "Have you drunk a cup of coffee p. m. Initiation.

Mrs. Robert Blizard, 7 Valleyview played a game of poker less?" street, this afternoon.

Coy Sells Taxi Business.

vice to any part of the city or coun- know what Uncle Sam has taken out try. Mr. Moffatt has long worked as of your home?" z chauffer in Oneonta.

Comes for Army Deserter.

Mass, arrived in the city yesterday to they given to the war?" he questiontake charge of Private Horace L Cot, ed. "Then we have to come down a deserter, arrested last Friday by here and beg you men and women to Chief of Police Blizard at Bingham- give a few paltry dollars. It is not ton on a charge of stealing a motorcy- how little can we give; it is how much cle. He will take Cote back with him can we give. There are 12,000,000 today to the camp to face court mar- orphans in Europe. What have we tīal.

Work in Huntington Park.

for Huntington park have necessitat- gard. ed the discontinuance of work for a "Give all you have" continued the to completion.

Horses, Horses.

Friay morning, May 10, at H. W. Mr. Groner told of the work done Sheldon's stables. Oneonia, N. Y., by the Red Cross and other organiwill have a fresh lot from the west zations at or near the firing line who Prices right. Do not miss this op- take care of the boys who have gone

Bros. have the following seeds in put into these societies wil keep them buikt Onion, beet, cucumber, carrot at work and insure success to their squash, pumpkin and turnip. Some purposes. advi Si

"THE HEN THAT LAYS" Commencing this moving.

Messenger service will be disconting. IS "THE HEN THAT PAYS" ued for two weeks, as Mr. Reilly will better if the matter were left open to be absent from the city.

> Lost-Lest Saturday, Child's gold bowed glassus on Dietz street. Finder please return to 69 Dietz street.

Wanted Office boy. References re- would work to perfection.

Phone 1135-W.

## BOOMING WAR CHEST

S. B. GRONER OF STRACUSE GIVES PROJECT DECIDED IMPETUS

iddresses Red Cross Luncheon at The Oneonta at Noon, Confers With Local Committée and Makes Evening Address at Municipal Hall.

Oneonta's War Chest project re-

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall P. Dunn are when S. B. Grober of Syracuse, who You, your neighbor and we all the happy parents of a little son who is a chairman for the some 12 generally are apt to "size up" a man arrived at their home yesterday and counties of Central New York includmay be depended upon to take the ing Otsego, of the Red Cross camwheel and drive for the presen. at paign for another hundred million least. Mr. Dunn has resigned his po- dollars for the work in France and particular man than just foot cor-sition with H. H. Buckley and is now Belgium, visited the city and put in the entire day in booming both the Red Cross drive and the local War Chest, the latter displacing the separms drive for the Red Cross in the city during the week of May 20. His visit was very helpful and inspiring.

At 12:30 o'clock he mer not only the men and women of the city, but numerous workers from nearby villages, who had been summoned by phone in the early morning at a luncheon at The Oneonta. His re marks there were devoted especially to the work of the Red Cross drive outlining the general plan and orging be able to satisfy the exacting de- that the organization suggested would mands of the club members will at produce the best results. He said that while there was some doubt about the first hundred million goal cupy the apartments at the club dur- being reached, now there could not be John Chase, Schenevus; legislation, ing the summer, not having engaged for the second drive for the number Mrs. Dorman Baldwin, Oneonta; edua house in the city since her return of chapters has been increased a cational, Mrs. Wilbur H. Lynch, One from Floride. The arrangement will dozen fold and the membership by onta.

evenings resulting from the advanced he recently visted and from which James Lees Laidlaw of New York time and that they will enjoy the nearly every able bodied man between summer there is accepted. That it may 20 and 45 years of age has been or was unable to be present, sending a prove a profitable venture as well, is is now at the front. He told of the work for the men returned crippled appointed at not hearing her. Mrs. and his appeals to save our boys at William Belknap of New York, or the front by liberal financing was ganization chairman, was, however, convincing and appealing. We have done no sacrificing, just a bit of ser- esting and effective speech. She outvice is all we have rendered and no lined the work planned for the year man, he said, has a right to say I and explained the work of the sevone hundred and seventy-five men cannot contribute to either cause, employed by the Southern New York who is enjoying life here and has all ed. She urged the women to con-Power & Railway Corporation sub- the necessiries. The way to get the tinue the war work enthusiastically, scribed for Third Liberty Loan bonds money is to wear out shoe leather. as the result of a systematic campaign We should work just as heartily and made by General Managor Charles I. sacrifice just as wilingly as if the Ger-The total amount of bonds mans were shelling our towns for they Brown, the former organization chairwhich these men subscribed for was are shelling our brothers over there \$12,950. The company ms; well be by the thousands. They, who do not the national organization and has reproud of the spirit of pairiotism which give freely of their incomes for this cently sailed with the overseas hoswork are giving aid and support to pital the Kalser and deserve to be shot as ratiors to America

> rectors of the War Chest at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and went over the plans carefully with them. He expressed confidence in the outcome and said that this would be the first city to fail, if the plans made are carefully and thoroughly worked.

Groner forcefully stirred up enthusiasm among a representative gathering of Oneonta's most influential citizens in a speech lasting about an hour. He called on the people of this city to stand back of the War Chest members and friends are invited to be merely the \$75,000 set as the goal, present. Bring usual refreshments. but to send it soaring to \$150,000.

hospitals with tenderness, the speakless?" he queried, "smoked a cigar-The St. James' guild will meet with ette less, rode a mile less in your car,

Answering those people who say that they have been patriotic and subscribed to the Liberty Loan, Mr. Merton E. Moffatt has bought out Groner shouted amid the applause of Arthur Coy's taxi service, located at the audience: "Why man, it is the 14 Dictz street, according to an an- best investment you ever made, and nouncement made by Mr. Moffatt last unless you do it again. Uncle Sam night. The business will be run as will take your money. Have you heretofore, with a day and night ser- given a boy or a brother? Then you

men with one leg, two legs, one leg Corporal John Gannon, Cc. C., 30rd and an arm gone; minus a foot; an sacrificed when we haven't smoked a Some slight changes in the plans of its humanitarian work in this re-

short time. It will, however, be re- speaker, "that's all you can do. What sumed at an early date and pushed about the man who has left your bank and a \$3,900. \$1,500 or \$1,000 job for \$30 a month to go over the

adv: 31 across and strive to send them back home as clean, or cleaner, than they Besides the packet seeds Baker went. He declared that the deliars

in regard to Oneonia's war chest, the speaker suggested that instead of Commencing this morning the C.ts going out to get subscriptions to cover a full year, it would be much advi it solicitation if the funds should become exhausted before the end of the rear through a sudden emergency and drain upon them. Otherwise he con.mended highly Oneonta's system, and said there was no doubt that it store.

Try Otsego coffee, the popular price; prizeless coffee for the people. Have your carpets cleaned at the Smooth and sufficient-livays in INRIPT, VACATION, EMERGENCY Oneonta Carpet Cleaning works, package and fresh. At your grocer's,

## SUFFRAGE WORKERS MEET Elect New Officers of Fermanent Or-

ganization and Listen to Addresse by Mrs. William Belknap of New York and Miss Huffeutt of Bing-

The annual convention for Otsego county of the New York State Woman Suffrage party, was held at the residence of Mrs. Dorman Baldwin on Dietz street yeszerday afternoon, and ceived a decided impetus yesterday, in the absence of Mrs. R. J. McCarty, the county chairman, the first vice chairman, Mrs. Earl Culver of Milford, presided. Reports were read and accepted from the secretary and treesurer.

The nomination committee presented the following nominations and they were duly elected:

Chairman-Mrs. Frances E. Culver, Milford. First Vice Chairman-Mrs. Harry L Cruttenden, Cooperstown.

Second Vice Chairman-Mrs. David B. Shapper, Richfield Springs. Third Vice Chairman-Mrs. Tilley Blakely, Otego.

Fourth Vice Chairman-Mfs. U. G. Welch, Edmeston. Recording Secretary-Miss Louise Vestervelt, Oneonta.

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Harry W. Shafer, Worcester, Treasurer-Mrs. J. H. Wild, Sche

ervice and intelligence, Mrs. H. W. Lee, Oneonta; rural problems, Mrs

Mrs. William Belknap Speaks. Owing to conflicting dates made inadvertently at headquarters, Mrs acting chairman for New York state message of regret, and all were dispresent and she made a most intereral committees that have been nam-

man, who is now vice chairman of Miss Lillian Huffeutt of Binghamton, congressional chairman of this district, was present and she also spoke in an encouraging vein, commending the work done by the women in each city of the district vot-

respondence course and the study of

the book edited by Mrs. Raymond

by large majorities. The convention was largely attended, not only by city members, but many of the local organizations about the county were represented.

ing on the local option questions, in

each of which no-license was carried

"BIRTH OF A NATION" TODAY.

Griffith's Famous Military Spectacle Farewell Tour,

It is a well-known fact that lovers of photo-plays bave their favorites among the actors in the cast and rave over their cleverness and personal charm as if they were before them on the legitimate stage in actual flesh and blood.

Mae Marsh, who plays Fiora Cam eron, the younger daughter in the southern household in "The Birth of a Nation," which will play at the Theatre Onconta today and tomorrow, with special children's matinee tomorrow at 3:45 p. m., has by her elf-like charm and naive personality attracted many admirers who greet with pleasure and enthusiasm her every appearance on the screen.

Prices: Matinee, adults 25c; children. 15c. Night, lower floor, 50c; balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c.

Bids Opened for Highway Repairs.

Bids were opened Tuesday at the office of the state commissioner of highways at Albany for repair contract No. 1152, which includes repairing the Shadyside-Otego road with bituminous material, and surface treat-Corporal John Gannon, Cc. C., 33rd and an arm gone; minus a foot; an ment of the Schenevus-Waryland road, engineers, stationed at Camp Devent, ear off; an eye missing. "What have There were three bids offered as foilows: Nathan E. Young, Union, \$19. 716; Lane Construction company, Frederick Meriden, Conn., \$20,216; A. Biggi, Albany, \$25,836.

> B. E. Pudney of 18 Broad street purchased yesterday of The Home Furnishing company of Oneonta the cigarette less?" In this respect, the stock, good will and agency of the speaker praised the Red Cross for all White Sewing Machine company. Mr. Pudney is developing one of the largest retail plano, phonograph and sewing machine mores in Central New York. All who are interested in this line or invited to call or write for free demonstration. This, together with the Eldredge line of sewing machines places this store at the front.

Seed Potatoes

Twenty bushels Green Mountain potatoes, choice for seed, field run. \$1.50 per bushel. A few Green Mountain seed of smaller size, \$1.00 per bushel. W. W. Capikins, 12 Broad street, city. Phone 996-J. ad 2:

Hubbards' Ladies' Hatters will have an unusual showing of pattern hats at their annual summer opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and all ladies are cordially

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nockie coffee at your grocer's. adv tf

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Early last evening he met the di-

Later at the Municipal hall, Mr.

Declaring that this war will strike every home in the country before it progresses much farther, and that Regular meeting of Autumn lodge upon the organizations in Europe Regular meeting of Mrs. C. D. Ham-jer asked how much has the ordinary

He then vivialy described his first visit to a war hospital, where he saw

auto glove, probably on South Sife.

Thort gauntlet Loss-Yesterday.

376 Wright's delivery. advt ti



## HELPS TO GOOD

are what our kitchen wares may be its visiting her daughter, Mrs. Susan properly called. The sauce pans, fry- | Sperman, of 05 London avenue. ing pans, kettles, double boilers, Mr. and Mrs. James B Murdock and all sorts of other kitchen necessaries shown here are the kind that days. make kitchen work less of a task and more of a pleasure. much if you miss seeing the display.

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gest that one economy you can make without detriment afford a decided saving with of J. E. Tiles, 511 Main at me. advit We songerget, of Autor, Ill: John, no reduction in qualities. This is genuine economy.

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## PERSONALS.

Judge J. P. Grant o. Stamford was in the city pesterday on pusitess ar-

Miss Clara Watson arrived home last evening after a short visit with inends in Albany.

G. J. Ackley, now located in Johnson City, was in Oneonia yesterday on business errands.

Mrs. Mary A. Coon is critically ill expected to long survive.

Miss Merion Altord Goulding of Syracuse is visuum her grandmother, Mrs. Altord, Elin stret.

Mrs. E. C. Hanford of Stamford was in the city yesterday usiting Mrs. HOUSEKEEPING I was in the city yesterday limiting N. D. Ogden and other friends. Mrs. Carne Huntley of Union Grove

this city departed yesterday for a fea-

Sojourn in Springheld, Mass.

Mrs. Luzerne Westrott left last You'll miss evening for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Clark, at Bainbridge Mrs. A. O. Ingerham left Wedneslay morning for Saratoga. Springs, where she will be the guest of her

> arents for a few days. Mrs. E. G. Nearing, who had bee fisiting her daughter. Mrs. Henry dufford, in Oneonia, returned yester

day to her home in Otego. Mrs. Charles Kellogg and Miss Marion Wheat of Treadwell were in neonta yesterday, on their way to

Athany for a brief sojourn. Among those in attendance at the Red Cross luncheon at The Oneonta yesterday were W. H. French and A.

Emmons, both of Worce ter. Mrs. George Keyes of Aurora, Ill. arrived in Oneonta yesterday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Carroll, which was held at 1 p. m.

Fox Memorial hospital. He was Mrs. H. Crounse of this city reabout 43 years of age and is survived urned vesterday to Albany, where by his wife and one child. Furthe she is assisting in the care of her notice with date of funeral will apfather. Mortin Zeh, who is quite seri-

Mrs. Arthur E. M.ad, who had been usiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. O. C. Mead, of Main street, returned hom last evening and was accompaned by Mrs. O. C. Mead, who will visit them t their home at Endicott.

Mrs. Lena McLeese has returned from a trip to New York, Old Point Comfort, Hampton Roads and New port News, Va. At the latter place she visited her son. Clifford, who is with the 107th Infantry at Camp

Mrs. Charles D. Kellogg, son and daughter and Miss Marion Wheat of Freadwell were in the city last evening on their way home from a business trip to Albany, Mr. Kellogg meeting them here with an automobile. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rollins while in the city.

### Oxford Soldier Dies in France.

Oxford, May 8 -- Private Louis Earl Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wilcox of this village, died of disease while in service '. France, comes the sad news by telegram from Adutant General McCain of Tashington Memorial service will be held here soon, but burial tool- place "over

Private Wilcox was 29 years old and attended district school until his 1 th known locomotive engineer for the Delaware & Hudson company, were year. He then worked o. a farm and was selected in the draft and went to held at 3 p. m. yesterday at the home Camp Dix last Nover ber. Later he of his son, A. Guy Jones, 32 Maple went to Camp Halicock and Camp street. There was a large attendince of relatives and friends and of the Merritt and from the latter to France. Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers, of which he was one of the oldest

Private Wilcox was one of the local members, and Protected Home circle, base-ball team and popular among his attended the funeral in a body. Sanitary Grocery and companions. His death is the first. The funeral services which were from this vicinity and brings sorrow conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles S to the village, which extends sympa- Pendelton of the Free Baptist church, thy to his parents, two brothers and of which the deceased was long a member, consisted of appropriate sisters, who survive.

## Entertains on Sixth Birthday.

Miss Virginia Davis entertained 12 the memory of one who for many f her little girl friends at the home bears had been a warm personal of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey friend Following the well-deserved Davis, 33 Grove street, yesterday aft- eulogy, the body was taken to Riverernoon from 3.30 until 6. The occa- side cemetery for interment in the non was Miss Virginia's sixth birth- family plot. The bearers were Engilay and she was the recipient of many neers A. B. Hotaling, J. E. Owens, pretty gifts from the guests Music George Westcott, Charles E. Morrison, ind sames furnished the afternoon's John Canning and W. Utter, all formusement and prizes were awarded merly associated with him on the D. o those most proficient. Dainty re- & H. reshments were served, including a uge birthday cake, and at 6 o'clock the little guests departed, wishing the B of L E, the P. H. C., the Onetheir hostess many more happy buth-

Aged Woman Scriously Injured. Mrs. J. D. Meak of 37 H.il place Jones of Somerville, Mass., Mrs. Eliza- every member of the family. felt yesterday and broke her leg at both Owens and Creries Roberts of the h.p joint. Dr Elhott is the attending physician and he was assisted by Dr. Latcher in reducing the Funeral of Mrs. Catherine Carroll. fracture. Mrs. Meak, who is \$4 years; old, is resting as comfortably as could

## Recovering from Operation

is Fonda avenue, yesterday afternoon Fireston, for paster of the First Daytist church, of merly of Stamford ar we'l-known. which Wrs. Carroll was a life-long this section is recovering from a remomber, officiated. Rev. Burd of the cent serious operation for a long West End Baptist chirch offered standing int-stimal trouble performe. West End Baptist chirch offered prayer. There was a good attendance by Dr. Abley of that city. He inkepe-ful of a cure in the case of Mr. many floral imbutes was a large piece ffrom the D. & H. wrecking crew.

Only seron lots left out of the 20! After the services at the house, the placed on sale in the Miller flot on hody was taken to the Plains cemethesimut street. Tress are desirable for for charial. The benfers were is to fill your clothing needs lets will excellent so, for garden The Emory Ho se, Edward House, Deles lots will be sold on easy payments and Folless, and Irving Harsh. Those s here. You'll find our prices will prove degrable intestments. In present from out of the lett. Mrs. quite of F. D. Miller, 198 Main street, G. H. Keyes, and Lughten, Mrs.

> plean and Thomas Jeffers of Worces-Little Six Buick for Sale. Five-passenger and in first-class shapa. Oreonta Garage Co., Wall!

> > advt tf

My store will be open even, or heartie't thanks and appreciation to from 7 30 upts 9 O'clock until turnber all our trience for the beautiful notice, for the benealt of the farmer, flowers at the funeral of our mother

Farm and garden fertilizers for Wanted-A man to work in store advi 2: | and deliver goods. Inquire of H. J.

### DEATHS. R. C. MAKES 17,414 DRESSINGS

Mrs. Amos A. Kniskern.

Samuel Calkins.

Simuel Calkins, for 12 years a resi-

dent of this city, died at 6 p. m., yes-

terday at his home. 22 Grove street

He had been in poor health for some

time, and three weeks ago underwent

a serious surgical operation at the

Mrs. George W. Barlow.

Schenevus, May 8. - (Special.)

Mrs. George W. Barlow, for many

ears a resident of Portlandville, but

more recently of Schenevus, died as

her home in the latter village at 9:30

Mrs. C. J. Bennett, of Oneonta.

and highly respected woman, by

greatly bereaved. To them in their

hour of sorrow the sympathy of many

Funeral of James A. Jones.

Funeral services for the late James

A. Jones, for many years a well-

scripture selections, prayer and brief

remarks fitting to the occasion and to

There were many floral tributes,

among them beautiful pieces from

onta Masonic lodge, the D. & H. shop

Among those present from out of

Funeral services for the late Mrs.

Caracrine Carroll were held at the

at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley.

ter: Errest Carroll of Welton.

Card of Thanks,

Cross, 57 River street. Phone 91.

We express our sincere and most

Mrs George H. Keyes,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carroll,

the city were Mr and Wrs. Willard A.

employes and the city pand.

Schemeetadr.

death the family will be

chenevus cemetery.

friends will be extended.

pear in The Star of Friday.

Monthly Report Made Public Last Mrs Amos A. Kn.-kern, since 1891. Right Shows Great Amount of Work Being Done in This Cityresident of this car and a woman Women Asked to Enit Socks Instead much respected, d.-d at the family, of Sweater-

home, 2 Chesry surer, Wednesday at 10:55 a. m., following an operation! Among a great questity of art. Cles performed ten day, 23, for the relief turned out by the local chapter of of adenoiss. She had ben in frail, the Red Cross last month and menhealth for several yours. The funeral moned in a statement made public services will be held on Friday after- Lint night, were 17,414 surgical dressat her home on Main street and is not noon at 2 o'clock from the residence, ingo. These were made in the ideal They will be confuled by her pastor, work room and indicate the size of Res. E. M. Johns of the First Metho- the special government order recessed dist Episcopal entries, and interment during that time.

[2,105 mushin bandages; 47 swelters, Amy Hoag, and one was the daughter liets, 63 mufflers, and 25 h limets. of the late Ezra D. and Sally A. In the same period the following

having torn born in the were given out to drafted men on their of Edm-str. becember 14, way to camp: 38 sweaters; 74 rains? 1846. She resided with her parents of socks; three pairs of wristlets, and in Garrattsville until her marriage to two mufflers.

Mr. Kniskern on October 11, 1891. Coincident with a new shipment of . nce which date she has resided here, sock yarn received here, a report of Mrs. Kniskern was converted in the woman's bureau . Washington is early life and has always remained an made public regarding the making of earnest Christian woman and a de- socks, which says: toted member of the Methodist Ep.s- The demand for wool socks at the copal church throughout her entire present time is still very great, and "The demand for wool socks at the

life. She was always devoted to the vill continue to increase in proporwelfare of the home and of the family tion to the increase in the number of and ever, kind and thoughtful for men enlisted in the federal service. "For all parts of the country, as others about her. Surviving here are well as from overseas, comes the rethe husband, one sor, Elmer D. quest for socks, and more socks. The Kniskern, tesiding at nume, and one sister, Mrs. George N. Boudish, of life of a sock is ort and since a

> ot make too many of them. "Just now there is little if any de mand for sweaters and none for helmets and mufflers, but the sock will always be needed and in such quan titles, it is said, as to stagger the im agination."

pair of warm, woolen scks is the best

preventative of "trench feet" one can-

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the friends who assisted us in our sad bereavement in the death of our father; also to the organize ions and friends who sent flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guy Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Roy Jones.



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Dated, March 25, 1918

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everything, \$2,500.00. Cash payments, \$500.00.

# CRISIS WAS MET

Distribution of Coal Regulated and Profiteering and Hoarding Prevented.

Failure of Transportation During Winter Months Adds to Difficulties of Situation Arising Out of Increased Consumption.

By E. D. LEACH, Assistant United States Fuel Administrator for Ohio.

ly: to regulate production, distribution and prices. In mobilizing the resources of the

nation to meet war conditions many drastic innovations have been necessary, but none of them required more prompt and complete regulation than coal. This is preemmently a coal war. To supply the enormous increase in the demands for fuel by the United States government alone would upset ordinary distributing facilities.

The capacity of the coal mines is limited as is also the number of men which can be spared from the army to work them. Last fell Dr. Harry A. Garfield, United States fuel administrator, announced that the demand for coal during the coming year would exceed possible production by at least 100,000,000 tons. This shortage has been greatly aggravated by the failure of the railroads during the winter months to transport anywhere near the izing that a shortage was inevitable, the fuel administration's conservation program was promulgated.

The fuel administration does not operate the railroads and until the goverament took them over, had only a most indirect connection with them Doctor Garfield was not appointed fuel



E. D. Leach.

administrator until August 18, 1917, four and a half months after we went supplying not only the government with its war needs, but also the enormous increased consumption of manufacturing plants and the domestic needs of most of the 110,000,000 inhabtrants of this country.

Fuel Crisis Comes. The difficulties were greatly increased because very few domestic consumers had secured their winter' supply during the spring and early sum- went back into the living room. mer as is usual. The coal had all

A fuel crisis existed before there was any sort of an organization. State | meal time?" administrators were appointed who in turn appointed county and local administrators. In this manner every section of the country was covered. This organization, from Doctor Garfield down to the local administrators, is made up of volunteers-men who are not only giving their time but, in most cases, are paying their own expenses.

The fuel administration has succeeded insofar as its powers extend. Potential production is and has been in excess of transportation. Doctor Garfield has so adjusted price and wage matters that there has been very little difficulty among operators and miners.

While distribution is very largely a transportation problem—a matter outside the powers of the feel administrater—it is not that entirely. The fuel edministration has regulated the distribution of coal so that government needs have been cared for, and, insofar as transportation has permitted, has cared for industrial and domestic needs. The administration has diverted coal from non-essential to essential war industries, and from all industries And She Soon Got Back to domestic consumers, hospitals, public utilities, etc.

Prices Regulated. Prices have also been regulated. Prices at the mine and Jobbers mar-

Try Grandmother's old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sciphur, properly compounted, brings back the natural color and luste to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for about 50 centr.

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The United States fuel administra- evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft tion has three definite purposes, name brush vith it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair dis-appears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound

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ries different prices. Freight 17 tes also vary. Consequently, the re iller's margin of profit is fixed, and this margin is added to the cost of the cost delivered at the dealer's vard.

Had it not been for the fuel administration some localities and some persons would have had all the coal they needed, while other sections and people would have had less or none. Prices would have been kited out of the reach of the ordinary person, and the government would have been at the mercy of the operators and minpotential output of the mines. Real-pers, each fighting the other, for its supply essential for war purposes.

### NORTHWEST RICH IN TIMBER

Pacific Coast Has Enough Fir, Cedar, Pine, Spruce and Hemlock-to Build Homes for All.

In the Pacific northwest stand 1,-500,000,000,000 feet of timber. A Senttle contractor tells me that this would build a bungalow for every man, woman and child in the nation. Edward Mott Woolley writes in McClure's. Up on the north Pacific coast are \$0,0000,-000 acres of forests. It is estimated that the state of Washington alone has about 400,000,000,000 feet of standing fir, cedar, pine, spruce and hemlock. In Oregon and Idaho there are 700,-000,000,000 feet. In 1916 the distribution of Washington lumber by ocean carriers was nearly 900,000,000 feet.

I cannot make a fair estimate of the money that lumber brings to the Puget sound country in a year. I might guess it at several hundred million dollars.

I have seen it estimated that the Washington lumber and shingles shipped by rail alone are worth \$50,-000,000. Lumber last year represented 56 per cent of the tonnage furnished Washington railroads. Of the wage earners in Washington and Oregon more than 60 per cent are engaged in Inmbering operations. Wages paid in Washington and Oregon for work connected with lumber stand for 59 per cent of the total. Some mills have an output of 150,000,000 feet a

The evolution of the Pacific coast lumber industry has been in keeping with the general development. Giant machinery now handles both the logs and lumber. Steam loggers and skid ders do heroic work in the woods and steel cables lower the big logs down perpendicular mountain slopes. heard of an ocean-going log raft 900 feet long drawing 24 feet of water.

HIS ONLY CHANCE.

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"Robert," she said, "didn't I tell you Palmer's Grocery been going to manufacturing induspermission? And didn't I tell you that von conidn't have any cake just before

> "Yes'm." "Then why did you take some cake without asking permission?" "Because I wanted some cake just before meal time."

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Leave East End (week days) at 6:30 a.m. and every balf hour thereafter until 12 m. then 12:15, 12:45, 1:08 and 1:20 p. m. and every balf hour thereafter to 4:58 p. m., then 5:20, 6:50, 6:20, 6:35 and 7:30 p. m. and every half hour thereafter until 10:30 p. m. and at 11:00 p. m. to Broad street

W. O. Brannaman

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Normal Service. Leave Broad street at 6:22 ± m. D. & H. station at 6:50 a. m. and each half hour thereafter notil 1:20 a. m., then at 11:58 a. m. and 12:25, 1:65, 1:42 and 2:20 p. m. and init hours thereafter to 4:20, 4:45, 5:13, 5:14, 6:15, 6:50 p. m.; then each half hour to 9:20. The 5:12 car leaves from Broad street.

street.
Leave Normal 6:22 and 1:04 a. m., then half hourly to 11:23 a. m.; then 12:12, 12:48, 1:22 and 2:04 p. m. and half hourly to 4:34 p. m.; then 5:02, 5:26, 6:23, 7:04 p. m. and half hourly to 9:34 p. m. The 5:12 p. m. car rous to Broad street only.

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OTSEGO COUNTY: OTSEGO COUNTY:

Road district. No. 1152, Bit. Mat. "A", oud No. 517, Snady Side-Otego. Surface Treatment, road No. 319, Sch-

ifications and contract extrement.

Proposals for each road or contract must be presented in a separate scaled envelope, endorsed on the outside with the name and number of the road or contract for which the proposal is made. Each proposal must be accompanied by cash of a certified check payable to the order of the State Commission of Highways for an amount equal to at least five per cent of the amount of the proposal which such cash or check accompanies.

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This cash or check will be held by the Commission until the contract and bond are duly executed. are duly executed.

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Horses, which will be placed on sale of the contract bond for fifty percent of the contract and a maintenance bond Monday morning. May 6, at my auction stables, 3651/2 Main street.

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Schedule Effective December 17, 1917.

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City Service.

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## WE MUST SAVE TO WIN THE WAR

**Becretary McAdoo Sounds Note** of Warning.

guences Of Utmost Importance Nation Economize-Radical Read-, Justment Is Imperative-War Saving Stamps and Liberty Bonda Help.

By WILLIAM G. M'ADOO,

Secretary of the Treasury. the things needed by the nation for lans in Europe and America. the winning of the war-the releasing. It is easy to visualize the course of younger days, are killed by stomach of labor and materials from the pure a dollar saved from waste and investsuits of peace to the business of war- ed in government bonds: First it goes hese fundamental necessities of our to the government as a loan for the war program must be understood by war; second, it is expended by the all our people if we are to put our government for food, clothing and amwhole strength behind our men in munition, which go directly to a gal-

We must work and save as never before in our history. We must increase our output and reduce our do- and whose enemy is hit by the ammestic consumption of all necessary products, in order that there may be a great increasing volume of war materials going forward to our armies and the allies who are fighting side by side with us. As the people reduce their personal consumption they will and can be loaned to his government many forms. This is the "What" of down." Smokers of timid spirit never be enabled to finance the war by lending their savings to the government. while at the same time they help themselves by increasing their personal resources and income.

The economic readjustments necessitated by the transformation of an unarmed and peaceful nation into a formidable armed combatant have caused unavoidable losses and hardships. Such things can no more be avoided in time of war than sacrifices of blood if the rights of the nation are to be vindirated and made safe for the future and a just peace is to be secured for the world.

Call to Supreme Effort.

We must face these trials with philsophy, resolution and calmness. We must see in them not alone the inspira-Hon but the call to supreme effort. When these readjustments have been completed it will be found that all the brains and energy of the nation which have been released from occupations hon-essential to the war will be re pulred in enterprises and activities which are essential to the war, and that the welfare and prosperity of the country as a whole will not be im-

"Business as usual" cannot of course be adopted as the guiding principle in time of war. It is a wholly wrong theory and should find no advocacy or aceptance by the sensible and patriot-: people of America. Business must readjusted to the war-making func**fion of the nation**.

What is of superlative importance In he readjustment that must take place is that our people must be impressed with the necessity of economizing the consumption of articles of Flothing, food and fuel and of every effort of my life. If I make a good other thing which constitutes a drain ppon the available supplies, materials make expenses and produce four times me resources of the country.

bort of criminal. So far as I have give courage to heip win. I am plan-been able to observe the American peo-ning to farm to the extreme limit."

on the potato beetle. The "How" is to use the spray which contains the ble are not sufficiently aroused to the necessity of economy and of saving in his really serious time not only in he life of America but of the nations

the war. This cannot continue with- their product. put a serious hurt to the nation and the world.

The great financial operations of the government cannot be carried forward successfully unless the people of the United States economize in every possible direction, save their money and end it to the government.

Ald Own Prosperity.

They are at the same time increasing their own material prosperity in their savings and they are directly belining their government by leading It the money with which it can buy he necessary supplies and command the necessary services to make our aghting forces stronger and more effective in the field, and this means in early victory for American arms.

The great difficulty is to impress this esson of economy upon the American benple. It will require widespread propaganda and constant effort. With this n view it was my privilege to suggest Particularly Valuable to Mothers have to be to make leaves enough so 100 000 by the sale of War Savings Hamps and Thrift stamps, so that the American people would have the oppormaity as well as the direct encouragenent to economize and save money by jutting within their reach the opporwaity of lending their savings in such mall amounts even as 25 cents to their Insurance Ewi

These stamps are not issued by the povernment as an investment for the ich. They are intended for people a small means primarily. They are ptended to bring within the reach of wery one in the United States the oportunity of investing in the obligaions of the United States government ipon terms unusually adventageous to he investor and to encourage every ne to save his money and lend it to te government.

The plan offers the most direct inentive to economize and save ever Hered to the people of the country. Then the government makes it posble for every one to know that by last lving 25 cents, which otherwise applied up the res ould have been wasted, he can in-

which each one's economy may be di-

Will Benefit Whole Nation. I look upon the war savings campaign which the department has now inaugurated as promising the most wholesome benefits to the American people and producing fundamental conditions that will be of immense help in financing as well as in successfully prosecuting the war.

Interlocked with the question of small savings" which can be invest- Having to Do With the Killing of the ed in War Savings stamps at interest BUSINESS AS USUAL' WRONG to the question of "large earlings" which can be invested in Liberty bonds . When is a bug not a bug? The anmt Wasteful Spending Cannot large and moderate means owe a it has no snout, and no one ever found Continue Without Vital Conse greater duty, because they have a a shout on a potato bug." Scientists , says the Toledo Blade.

tual supplies saved and made available—to be treated as such. Economy in the consumption of all for heroic soldiers and suffering civil-;

lant soldier or sailor whose fighting strength is kept up by the food, whose body is kept warm by the clothing. munition.

It has not been expended in the purchase of needless food and clothing for the man at home, and is therefore released for the use of the soldier; it is saved wealth to the man at home, poisons—as arsenic in some one of its the power of anyone to "turn him at interest, with resulting benefit to spraying to kill the Colorado beetle. himself and to his government.

Must Uphold Credit to U. S. the same kind of self-sacrifice and no- ing all the time they are dying-and bility of soul that our gailant-sons they die slowly. credit as it is to systain our armies,

is always above reproach. and financial condition of the country ; told, there are troubles enoug spirit was never more aroused to the importance and necessity of going forward, resolutely and regardless of sacrifice, to the accomplishment of the great task to which God has called us.

### HERE'S A MAN'S MAN.

"As long as men go to the front at the risk of being shot," writes Lloyd H. Nelson, a New Jersey farmer, in a letter to the United States Food Administration, "It is clearly my duty to isk all I possess. It is my duty to take a full risk in planting as many extra acres as my means will permit This I am doing in 1918.

"Having leased two extra farms, I profit it will be fully earned. If I but as much food as last year it will be troubles, however, can be combatted The waste of anything now is nothing my opportunity to give strength—to at the same time the first fight is made

Aircraft Standardized.

It is less than a score of years since the first heavier-than-air machine suc-Up to the present there has been a cessfully carried a passenger into the relatively small denial of pleasures, air. It is less than 15 years since the comforts and conveniences on the part | art of controlling such a craft was imof the average citizen. He is draw- parted by the inventor to another, yet mg upon the general store supplies today aircraft have been standardized in the country with almost the same and factories turn them out with the freedom as before America went into ease that motorcar builders produce

## of Treating All **Cold Troubles**

North Carolina Druggist Invents a Salve That Is Vaporized By the Body Heat

NOTHING TO SWALLOW YOU JUST RUB IT ON

Jars on 30 Days' Triai

ould have been wasted, he can in- is usually in level with a color with the little rider's way. The latter, his est that 25 cents in a government ob- and one application at beating prevents, tilly shouting "low bridge," passed safe gation, it is a definite objective to a night attack.

Our Potato Column

Article No. 2. THE RULE OF THE THREE W'S.

Potato Pesta.

at interest. The men and women of swer is that a bog is not a bug when large margin of income, to cut off self- 'tell us that the true bugs are sucking indulgences, to deny themselves use- insects, but that the beetles ear with less and needless luxuries, to make their jaws, the same as ordinary folks, sacrifices that will effect genuine econ- and hence are leaf chewers. We nonomies and set an example to the na- ! scientists will therefore have to admit that the potato "bug" is really not a Every dollar saved represents ac- ; bug but a beetle, and that he will have

The Way of Spraying. These beetles, the "bugs" of our



Feed Them Poison for the First Meal.

The When of Spraying. The "When" is early enough so that We must realize that the govern- the newly hatched slugs will get poisment's credit is vital to the success of on for their first meal-this "gets" the the war; that it underlies every activ- slug before it has had time to do much ity. It is a sacred duty of every citi- damage, and also takes less poison zen, and it should be regarded as a than later. The same poison will, of glorious privilege by every patriot to course, kill grown-ups, but t takes uphold the government's credit with longer and the old hard shells are eat-

exhibit when they die for us on the H the potato bug were the only pest battlefields of Europe. It is as im- of the potato it would be a comparaperative to sustain the government's tively simple proposition, but as it happens it is only the forerunner of many because our armies cannot be sus- others. The flea beetle starts in its a quarter to see what you're going to tained unless the government's credit work shortly after the bug commences, do. and in its trail comes the early blight. The courage and resources of the Many a promising field of potatoes is nation are so abundant that Ameri-truined then and there. Later on ca's success in the war is beyond ques- comes tip-burn, which does more damtion if they are properly organized age than most potato farmers imagine, and intelligently used. The economic and then the late blight and rot. All was never so strong and America's kind or another to sink a sh.o., with



The Old Shellbacks Eat All the Time They Are Dying, and They Die

some to spare at that. Most of these poison, and also something which kills the blights.

The Where of Spraying.

It is on the leaves, of course-above, below, on the sides, in the front and behind, all over-and it must be a spray, not a sprinkle. It must be a fine mist with plenty of pressure behind it to make it cover every part of

A QUESTION OF HUMAN LABOR.

In 1916 three states produced in the neighborhood of 20,000 000 bushels of potatoes each, viz: New York, Pennsylvania and Maine.

New York state cultivated 320,000 acres of potatoes in producing its quota, and ended up with an ecre average of about 70 bushels. Pennsylvania confined itself to 272,000 acres, and produced just about the same acre yield, so that its total production was some 3.000.000 bushels less than that of New York state. The state of Maine. on less than balf the acreage of either New York or Pennsylvania-in round numbers 125.000 cores—produced an average yield of 206 bushels, so that the total production was greater than either of the other larger and more populous states.

FEEDING THE POTATO CROP.

With Small Children. Local that they may manufacture very large Druggists Are Offering 25c quantities of starch—and in growing these leaves they use great quantities. of plantfood.

Manure, if used, should be plowed under. Ordinardy, however, the manure can be used on corn to better advantage.

Fertilizer may be either applied at time of planting, or spread broadcast before planting. When the vines are from five to six

inches high, it is customary to apply a second application of fertilizer. spreading it alongside the row and working in with the cultivator. Petato growers find that this method wins them a large crop of extra fine pota-

Clever Youngster.

A little fellow whose father is connected with a milroad has picked up many rathroad phrases. One day while waiting with his mother in a large station the youngster rode about on his little cart. Suddenly a man blocked ly between the man's legs.

### FAVORITE STOGIE IS DOOMED

Long, Slim Smoke, Popular With Many Men, Soon Will Be No More, Ascording to Tobacco Dealer.

A Cleveland tobacco dealer is au thority for the statement that stogies soon will be no more. The war has knocked the stuffing out of them, or rather, it has taken the stories' stuffing away to fill cigars of more aristocratic shape. Profit is all but gone. Prices climb, but so also do the objections increase against paying the higher rate. Taken altogether, the chances for the stogie are as slim as itself,

As virtually all Cubans can roll many Americans besides professional dgarmakers to manufacture their own smokes. Hospitable folk of the reral districts thought it the fine thing to offer their guests eigers which had been made in the house. The stogle was the last of its kind which could be said to have an unprofessional origin, many thousands being rolled by women at their homes in periods of the day when household duties were light. If now the stogie is to disappear, cigarmaking in this country will cease to have even the slightest of the ama-

This vanishing is to be regretted, not simply because the stogie was a cheap smoke, but also because it was picturesque. It fitted a certain type of American face. It went with long chins, long legs, bodies without superfluors flesh. The man whose pockets were stuffed with stogles seemed to be armed against lonesomeness and affected stogies.

Progress. "Tell me, in a few words, the plot of this play." "Washtub, Ilmousine, duke,"

"That's a little too brief. I don't ouite understand." "Well, in other words, it's the story

of a social climber."

And He Got It.

Suitor (courting sister)-I'll give you dime if you'll run away and play. Jimmy-Certainly not! If it's worth a dime to get rid of me it's worth

## Step Lively! Germs Quit with "Gets-It"

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in the face and red in the toes, more for me. Use "Gets-It." never fails. Touch any corn or in the face and red in the toes. No more for me. Use "Gets-It." It never fails. Touch any corn or callus with two drops of "Gets-It." and "Gets-It does the rest. It's a relief to be able to stop cutting corns, making them bleed, wrapping them up like packages and using sticky tape and salves. It removed any corn clear and clean, leaving the toe as smooth as your palm. You can wear those new shoes without pain, dance and be frisky on your feet. It's great to use "Gets-It." "Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-backcorn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'dby E Lawrence&Co.,Chicago, Ill. Sold in Oneonts and recommended as the world's greatest corn remedy by E. E. Scatchard, H. B. Giffersleere, George S. Slade.

Of Course. "There's one thing I'd like to know,"

said Mrs. Dubwaite. "Well, my dear?" replied Mr. Dub

"Why is it that when you leave the house for your office in the morning you get there in about twenty minutes. but when you leave the office at night to come home it takes you anywhere from forty-five minutes to three hours

"Why-er-that's easily explained. Toward the close of day obstacles accumulate."

to get here?"

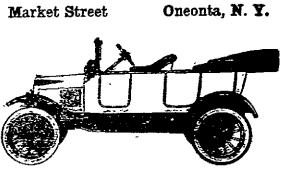
Evidence. Weary Bo-No matter what happens

to Willie Downanout he always has

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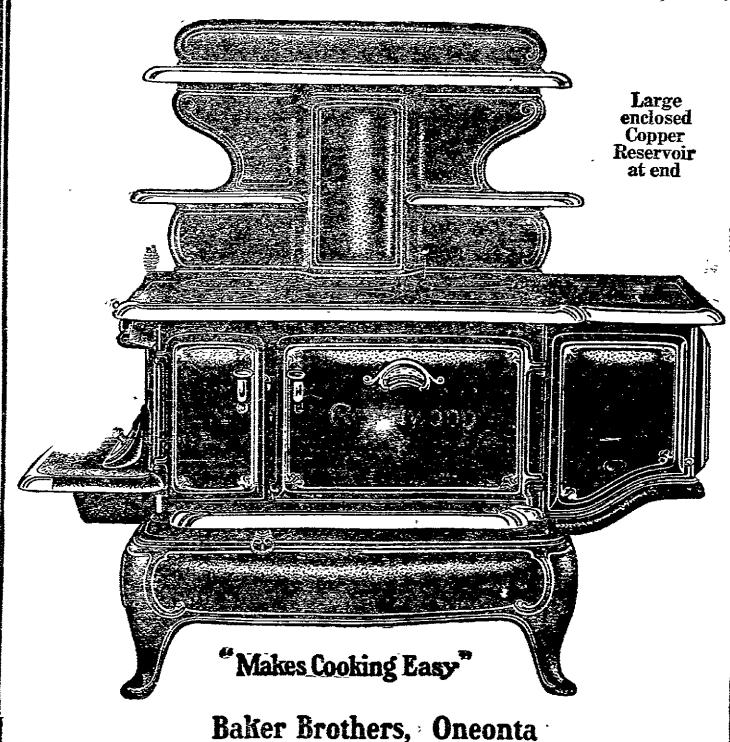
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# 'WE CAN LICK 'EM'

West Pointer Dies Like Hero Fighting Germany.

Story of the Captain's Death Told by Four Members of His Company-Shell Ends His Career as He Levels Revolver at Oncoming Huns-Germans Hold Advance Gelebration the Night Before the Attack.

"Steady, boys. Though they outnumber us ten to one, we can lick em," were the last words of the first West Pointer to die fighting Germany. These men are from Green "hy, Wis.; Minot, N. D., and two from Chicago.

The captain left his dugout when the Germans started their raid on the American trenches early Friday morning. He ran through a fierce barrage until he got in the midst of his men on a strong point.

### She" Ends His Career.

As he spoke his last words, he leveled his revolver at the oncoming Boches. A shell burst near by. He fell dead mthout a sound.

This captain led a fighting company. Many of its men bear familiar Irish names. The boy from Minot, N. D., mid of the Americans' first encounter with the enemy in a stand-up battle. He spoke in an Irish brogue so thick it could be cut with a knife.

"It was a merry scrap and well worth having," said he. "We had been expecting it and had a party waiting for ricz. His barrage was pretty rough It mussed things up considerable. But was not for our captain to lose his eed. He was as cool, as if going on eave. For a time our platoon was early surrounded. It was hot work The Dutch were behind us and in front

"But it was not for us to back up We knew what our rifles were for, and re used them to best of the Dutch Dur captain was a gallant officer and te died like a real fighting man."

Chicago Man's Experience. The Gran Bay lad was beside the

satisfy both.

Cattle were as follows:

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last order. Then the Chicago men chimes in relating why they thought 14-YEAR-OLD VETERAN

"There was apparently an advance celebration in the German Frenches the night before the attack," said one. We could hear the band playing beck of the German lines and they frere noisy all night long. Our patrol's heard the Boches shout 'Come on over, Americens!' and then, 'we're coming over,

"We had no orders to go over, but there was a hot reception swaiting the Germans on our side."

The men, tired and dirty after their trick in the trenches, topped by the stiffest fight to date, remained very cheerful. They are ready for another whirl at the enemy. They sat in a dircle in their rest biller on a dry spot protruding from a sea of mud and ankledeep water, stowing away slum, pread and coffee.

The Right Place.

He-Miss Prim won't tell whether she is engaged or not. She intimates The story of this captain's death was that both Bob and Harry have protold to the United Press by four Sam- posed to her, but that at present she gies who were with him when he fell | can't make up her mind about their respective merits and so is on the She—The cat!

Slightly. "Had that musical play a mixed

"I should say! Half of it didn't know what the other half was singing

## With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

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**BACK FROM TRENCHES** 



Sydney Jaffo, a New York boy, aged fourteen, has returned home from France after serving five months there in the British trenches. He enlisted at a British recruiting office in-New York last June, giving his age as eighteen and being unusually large for his age he was accepted and sent to England. He celebrated his fourteentl birthday in the trenches at Ypres. Af ter five months in the British army his mother succeeded in securing his release and he was returned home. The boy went "over the top" several times during his experience at Ypres and spent two months in a hospital suffering from a shrappel wound re ceived there.

Old Treasures.

Visitor-You must have saved old things for years to make that large rag

Elderly Friend-Dear me, yes. Why, there's my confirmation frock, and there's my going-away dress, and there's my mauve poplin of the Paris exhibition. They've all some wear in them yet!"—London Opinion.

The Tokio, Japan, stock exchange has made the unit of trading one share,

## **CHANGED BY WEEK** 🦼 OF TRENCH LIFE

Boys From United States Rapidly Turned Into Men.

American Troops Seemed Very Young the Day Before They Went to Battle Line-Say Food "is Good Enough" and They Usually Get It on Time-French Airmen Always on Guard for

All day yesterday we watched the American soldlers who were to go to the front that night wandering about the streets of the little village from which the start was to be made. Other soldiers were there, mostly men of the French line, and Moroccans and Algerians, writes Herbert Corey in the Chicago News.

"What is the difference between the American and the French soldiers?" we asked each other. By and by the an-

"They look so young."

Yet they were not unduly young. Take the Americans one by one and they were seen to be stout, physically matured, decidedly intelligent young men. Their faces were full of character and decision. It is doubtful if they are younger collectively by a day than the men of a company of Moroc can shock troops who have been watch ing them with interest. Some of these latter are mere kids. One had not yet raised a beard.

The explanation came to us eventual ly. The French troops were veterans Even though they may be no older they have matured in war. It often happens that the veteran is a mere child in the affairs of civil life. These French may not be the equals in prompt decision and resolution and forethought of the Americans in matters that have not to do with war. But in fighting they are centuries older.

Boyish Illusion Persists.

A few hours later we saw the Amer ican troops marching out to take their places in the trenches. That illusion of boyishness persisted. Even their gait seemed to be that of boys, although they wore a soldier's full accoutrement and carried a 60-pound pack. Tet we know that a week in the trenches-granted that they are called on to do real fighting—will transform them from awateurs of war into nerve tested veterans. More time will be needed to teach them the tricks of their new trade, but in a single week they will have altered their personalities to meet the new demands.

The village was one of the thou sands of tiny towns which are scattered glong the French front. Shells had fallen in it from time to time, and roofs here and there were crushed in and holes dug-in the roadway. Some thing had happened to the church. I do not now remember what it was, and yet my memory preserves a distinct impression that the church was not as it should be. It seemed disheveled and ragged. Now and then German avia tors flew over it, to see what was going on. The French flyers always challenged them.

The few inhabitants of the village hardly looked up to watch the air fights. They were old stories to them

The Americans wandered about, curiously, trying their scanty fragments of French on the people and accustoming themselves to the village life so near the front. Their billets have been at a greater distance from the line for the most part. The Germans are but seven miles away here. The front line of trenches into which they will move tonight are in places only five miles away.

French Airmen Always Guard. At the outskirts of the town a group of Americans are gathered. Half of them, perhaps, carry the cheap double field glasses which are on sale everywhere. They put in hours searching the details of the horizon where the German is hiding.

Every half hour or so a Boche fiver tries to get over the town. Perhaps he wants to bomb the village. What is more likely is that the Germans are merely putting over the daily reconnaissance. They may suspect that something is going on and are trying to confirm the impression. Each time a French fiver materializes in some mysterious fashion. One never sees where they come from. One is watching the German, and suddenly one sees him veer toward the safety of his own lines. A victous looking Spad is on

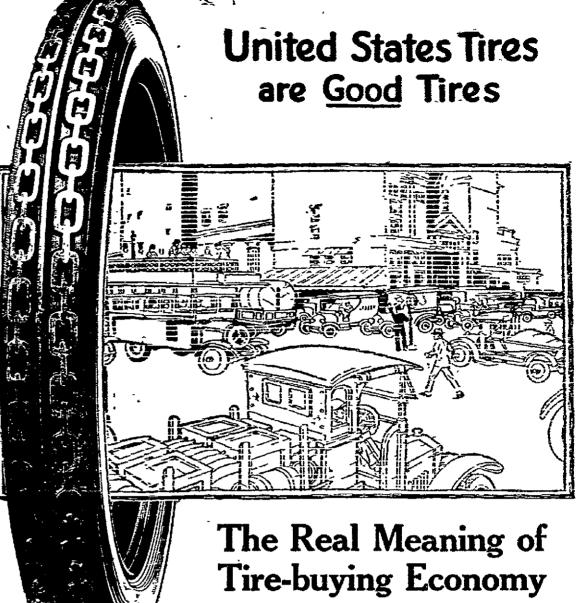
Toward the latter part of the afternoon smoke begins to pour from the short chimneys of the rolling kitchen. Coffee is being cooked—real American quently he planted vines around it coffee—well "doped" with condensed and trained them into designs, so as milk and plentifully sweetened. The to conceal the unsightly outlines of men cather with their aluminum cups his "rest." He trained some of the and places, and beans are ladled out to them. An enormous sandwich of the state of the lattice of th white bread and corned beef from road for which he works. He also cars is handed to each. Even a sol- made a neat border around his yard dier's appetite is satisfied. But they with whitewashed stones, and planted have been at the job long enough to a variety of flowers, and even vegelearn how to kick.

life." one boy announces. "I dream unique garden for the use of his fam-

Not many comment on the food, however. They say briefly that it "is good enough" and that they usually get it on time. Now and then something goes wrong, but they take that as an incident of war. They have little to say of what is to come.

Time to Concentrate. girl and then another before I got mar-, is day." ried," said the susceptible young man. "I scattered my affections all over the

"That is all right, son," replied the elderly philosopher. "Nobody will object to what you did then, just so you; wheeling the baby carriage and Jaggs broke yourself of the scattering habit; said he was a man with no push about on your wedding day."



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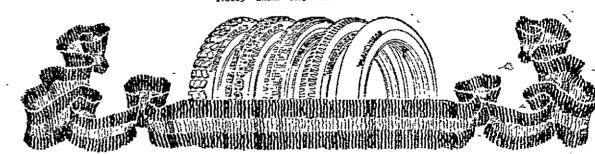
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The towerman of the Southern Pacific railread at Pemona, CaL. is an exception to most men in his line of business. He is not satisfied to have his tower looked upon by the villagers and traveling public as an eyesore, says a writer in Boy's World. Consehis "rest" He trained some of the tables. In the yard he built a day "I'm off beans for the rest of my house to add variety to the first this

> Superb Strategy. "Have you any geniuses in this

"I don't recall but one just now." "Poet, painter or musician?"

He's a chap who contrives to stay illuminated week in and week "Why. I fell in love with first one out, despite the fact that this town

Slips of Language.

"Fonny, isa't it?" "What's funny?" "Jaggs and I met Snaggs yesterday

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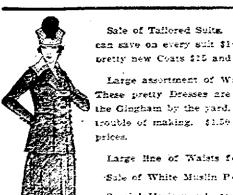
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## **DEMAND FOR BLACK**

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Many Disadvantages Cited In Dead Color, Particularly That It Does Not Match Well With Khakl.

There seem to be two opinions among merchants who deal in women's dresses, and women's wear in general, about the probable demand for black. Needless to say, war times always mean an additional demand for mourning, but after the experience of England and France it is hardly likely. that we will overdo the matter of wearing mourning in this country as they did at the outbreak of the war. Already there has been very definite and telling agitation against this, and it is likely that if occasion for the assaming of mourning comes, it will be donned, but likely by American wom-

But aside from black as the color of mourning, the prediction has been made persistently in some quarters for <sup>1,1</sup>ack clothes as a matter of economy. Women may demand black, and they may wear it. But the question is still open as to whether they are doing wisely. Almost any woman who has ever wore black for mourning color. In almost any fabric black requires constant brushing and constant trips to the tellor. No color looks shabby so soon as black. A black suit skirt seems to collect the dust more quickly than suits of other colors, and, of course, black blouses have the disadvantage of not usually being washable. The elaborate black evening gown cut with an extreme decolletage comes in for almost universal admiration, and even debutantes yearn to wear it.

In England the fact is commented on considerably that black does not go well with khaki, and it must bave been noticed by everyone in this country that since the escort par excellence is the man in khaki, our pretty girls have been wearing colors of brighter hae than ever before.

So think twice before you have much black in your wardrobe, and think three or four times before you adopt it as a matter of economy.

### Sleeveless Sweater.

The sleeveless sweater is a great iccess. Everybody who has knitted this type of sweater for the Red Cross, according to specifications, knows that in one guise it must fill a real want. And then there are the purely frivolons sleeveless sweaters of silk and wool, in gay colors, sometimes bordered around the neck and armholes and lower edge with a narrow band of angora. The sleeveless sweater is usuPOPULARITY OF FOULARD



Foulard is a popular material, but it is going to be more popular during the coming spring and summer months. This frock is made most simply, in line with war styles, but it has appeal and panel effect in front is unique. The dress is in red and white, while the front panel of white georgette has bead embroidery.

Everybody Cured. "What became of Flubdub?" "Oh, he quit. His business ran on,

rears ago." "What was his business?"

"He used to peddle a cure for bash-

The Advantages. "Smith told me he had just installed dumb waiter in his house."

"That's a good idea. Now he can eat at table without having all his family affairs and quarrels repeated to the neighbors' servants.?



## SIXTY GOTHAS IN RAID ON PARIS

Passengers Arriving in United States Give Thrilling Accounts of Attack.

## FAMOUS BUILDINGS WRECKED

Bombs Tore Up Streets During Two Hour Siege in Inky Darkness-Death Toll 245-Drop Nine Tons of Explosives.

An Atlantic Port.-Thrilling eyewitness accounts of one of the tremendous German air raids on Paris, were brought by passengers arriving at this port on a French steamship recently. One of the passengers, in a position to know all the facts, declared that more than 200 men, women and children had been killed, that 60 fast Gothas had taken part in the raid and that over nine tons of explosive bombs had been dropped during a two-hour siege.

One American ambulance driver alone, according to a passenger, picked up 70 bodies during the night.

"The Germans picked out the darkest night in a long time to make their raid." said this informent, whose name cannot be divulged. "Their squadrons came over Vincennes, and headed for the heart of the city. Fought in Dark.

"It was about midnight when the popping of the antiaircraft guns woke three of the bombs had fellen and exblackness, except the flash of the de holes six feet in diameter. I found fending batteries, in every part of the several unexploded bombs nearby, of city, and, occasionally, the sizzling the shape of footballs, but considertrail of a bomb.

"French machines had risen to the attack at the Erst signal, but they were greatly handicapped by the dark- it was found that one of the enemy ness. The rattle of their machine guns planes had been brought down. The Neuralgia, Gout, Muscular, Inflami could be plainly heard and there were several clashes, but for the most part the French fliers went winging blindly

and at random through the dark. "For two hours the city was pelted with bombs. Hospitals were hit and convalescent soldiers wounded. Famous public buildings-I am not allowed to tell their names, but they are known all over the world-were badly damaged, and some of the famous boulevards and public squares were torn up as by an earthquake.

"From information I gathered the toll of death was nearer 245 than 45, as the official statement says. An American ambulance driver, a friend, worked through the night with other dembers of the corps, scouring every part of Paris, for the whole city was under fire. He picked up 70 bodies, In addition to scores of wounded. "The next morning I found that

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me and gave the first alarm. I looked ploded on the doorstep of the house out, but nothing could be seen in the where I was stopping, tearing great ably larger in size."

After the attacking squadron had as a proprietary medicine. If retired, according to the passengers, have Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheum people of Paris, the passengers said, were of the opinion that the raid was is blessed relief for you. No matte by way of reprisel for what French your case be one of long standing fliers had done over German cities."

"I cannot imagine women fighting you, more than all the talk in like men. Try as I may, I cannot picture to myself the Russian women they tell about, on the field, fighting like demons and working havoc right and

"Well, I'll call you over some night

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